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Senator Smith of South Carolina Demands Provision Be Made for Work On Dock At Charleston, in His State

Irate Solon From South Suc-"cessful in Temporarily Preventing Action On Alameda - Site; Claims Sectionalism

BY UNITED PRESS. LEAȘED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 27 - Irate Southern senators temporarily blocked a senate vote on the Borah dis-armament amendment to the navy bill, as well as other provisions scheduled to be disposed of today. Led by Senator Smith, South Car-olina, they began what amounted to a little filibuster against the bill, un-less the senate included in it a provision for the construction of a drydock at Charleston, S. C. Senator Smith was urged by Borah to wait until a vote has been taken

on the Alameda, California, naval base, disarmament and one or two other matters, but Smith refused.
Practically the entire Southern delegation is now out to kill provisions for new work in the bill. This seriously threatens the Alameda naval base, for beginning work on which the bill carries \$1,500.000. The Southern bloc may also vote against disarmament as a means of shown g

Smith, in opening the fight, said:
"The holding up of the Charleston yard is a betrayal of the country the only reason for which is section the only reason for which is sectionalism and the fact that the dominant party comes mostly from the terri-tory north of Cape Hatteras, where there are eighteen drydocks; while the minority, coming from south of Hatteras, must be content with one drydock in a 2000-mile stretch of

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 20. — The

WASHINGTON, May 20.— The senate late this afternoon began consideration of that provision of the CASE FROM HYNES' HANDS, navy appropriation bill approfiating \$1,500,000 for preliminary work for the proposed Alameda naval supply out of Hynes' hands and invited Hynes to get out a writ of habeas

that the Alameda base is merely a supply base near the Pacific entrance to San Francisco bay.

Lane's Family Not to Scatter His Ashes

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, May 20.—The ashes of Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, who died at Rochester, Minn., recently, will not be taken to the top of El Capitan peak in the Yosemite Valley and scat-tered to the winds as requested by

Mrs. Lane, the widow, today announced that the family had abandoned the plan despite Lanc's request, as they looked on it as sac-

The remains will be held here pending final disposition, which will not be made until friends of the family have been consulted, Mrs. Lane said. She will leave tonight for Washington to consult friends

Captain's Marriage to Princess Annulled

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 20.-The marriage of Captain Wallace S. woman, Hynes brought on a Schuiz of Milwaukee, to Princess with Judge Tyrrell, who sustained the objections of Hennessey.

Nadeida Troubetskoy was annulled the objections of Hennessey.

The decision was realed. Schutz testified yesterday that the Princess had another husband, Vicin the Russian imperial guards, and reported dead, but who, Captain Schutz said, was residing in the State of New York. The annulment was not contested.

Californians Urged to Boost Navy Base

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Members of the California congressional delegation were urged today in telegrams from the Los Angeles city council to approve the Navy Department plans for the establishment and enlargement of mayal bases on the Pacific Coast. CurtaDment of any

Harding to Address Newspaper Banquet May 28, by United States Commissioner Charles E. Hendrixson. BY ASSOCIATED PARSE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Harding will leave Washington Scount by Torrodo.

tomorrow on the presidential racht Mayflower, reaching New York Mon-day morning, where he will speak tornado which swept the southeast-at a banquet to be given by the at a banquet to be given by the series of Minnesota last night management of the New Tork Commenced. He also will review the 106th regiment in Brooklyn and delives are described an address at the Academy of lives were 1 st. The storm formed in the return voyage Menday night.

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39 War Craft To Seek Traces of Lost Navy Tug

(By Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—Six divisions of destroyers, totalling thirty-six ships, and the cruisers Charleston, Salem and Birmingham, left port this morning to engage in an extended search for trace of the mission never the Conestonal last the missing navy tug Conestoga, last heard from when it sailed March 27 from Mure Island for Hawaii The thirty-nine warships were under orders from Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander-in-chief of the fleet, to make a search extending from a point 200 miles south of here to far out into the ocean. Search for the Conestoga is believed to have been prompted by the finding of a lifeboat thought to belong to the missing tug and which was picked up by the cup-tain of the steamship Senator several days ago off the Lower Cali-fornia coast.

Hints of 'Cut' in Dope Sales Are Heard in Court

State Pharmacy Agent in

State Pharmacy Agent in Clash With Attorneys for Chinese Woman.

Implications that T. J. McInerney of the State Board of Pharmacy had negotiated with Pong Wong, a Chinese woman, for a "cut" into proceeds from the sale of morphine were made today in the preliminary hearmage the woman, the more police.

That another bill had been signed and gave support to the league proposal to put the Johnseling to put the Johnseling brief discussion the conference adopted a resolution to put the Johnseling of the woman, before Police DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE. ceeds from the sale of morphine were made today in the preliminary hearng of the woman before Poudge Edward J. Tyrrell, all Police which were promptly denied by Mc-

Prosecuting Attorney William Henself as the police court boss of Oakland," by Ollie D. Hamlin, attorney for Pong Wong, with whom Hennessey clashed on several occasions duding the hearing. The hearing was finally continued to Monday.

W. H. L. Hynes, former district attorney, who, with Hamlin, represented the defendant, rose to his feet at one juncture of the trial and said to Polica Judge Tyrrell:

"I don't pretend to be in your class, your honor; but as a lawyer and power for the whole interior valley of California.

class, your honor; but as a la maintain that we are not getting

ten-year-old kid," declared Hennes-

if she gave you a cut of the sales that you would send people to her?"

the inspector was asked.

The question was objected to, but

was answered by McInerny under

It was at this point where Hynes, while Hennessey was endeavoring

to straighten out the witness' testi-

money, declared he did not need the

his business relations with the

\$3 worth of morphine to the King

woman, who had been sent there by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Suspected Bomber

"Little Ernest," a reputed Chinese

McInerney to secure evidence.

protest of the prosecution.
"I did not," McInerny replied,

HENNESSY PICTURED AS POLICE COURT BOSS.

1. able enough money for the state engineering department to carry out a survey of the water pos-sibilities of the whole state, a sur-Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, opened an attack on the measure. It is probable that a vote may be scured late today.

Senator Robinson demanded a "full explanation" of the proposal to build a base on what he termed was "now a swamp." He declared that the projected implied the abandonment of Mare Island, and that he was advised that Mare Island now fulfilled all of the naval requirements who said she was a stenographer but measure. It is probable that a vote may be soured late today.

The substitution of the project o

He said that he had visited the Chinese workan on several occasions and that she knew him to be an officer under the direction of the

Officials of Municipalities,

Meeting 'At Sacramento in

Business Session, Take Up

Water Projects of State

Scheme Whereby Towns Arc

to Enter Filing Game to Pre-

vent Coup by Speculators

Is Proposed At Meeting

SACRAMENTO, May 20,-Govern

or William D. Stephens entered the meeting of the California League of

Municipalities long enough today to sweep it off its feet in the presence of the hundred men representing etties from all parts of the state. Governor Stephens signed a senate bill making it easier for the league to carry out its program, announced that another bill had been signed and eave support to the league tro-

DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE.

valley of California.

like this:

whereup Prosecuting Attorney Hen- WILL BE FORCED OUT. nessey asked him if it would be pos-

So it is that the California Irrigasible for him to tell exactly what happened.

"You are muddled worse than a tion Association, the League of Municipalities, the California Real Estate Association and other bodies have endorsed the plan whereby the have endorsed the plan whereby the prospective spectives woman.

McInerney was then questioned by McInerney was then questioned by and whereby the prospective spections with the Chinese woman.

Chinese woma

That there should be a state commission to handle the hydro-electric NOW IN S. F. BAY. situation and that this commission should control all of the sites, is the position of the majority of the dele-gates here. Crystallized as this sen-timent will be before night, there will be inaugurated a plan to put the Johnson bill up to the people in the next fall. This bill, creating the commission, was passed by the senate and killed in the assembly committee. It failed by but four help of a court boss. In endeavoring to directly question McInerny as to votes of getting the necessary twothirds to carry it out to the floor.

SACRAMENTO ACTS TO ACQUIRE POWER SITES.

Among the delegates are those Pong Wong was arrested at Eighth from Sacramento and Los Angeles and Harrison streets on the after who have already taken action to-neon of March 36, after she had sold ward acquiring the known power and LEASE. reservoir sites in their vicinity. Sacramento's city commission has apointed a committee to make inves hydro-electric plants with the object day relative to the possibility of a Otis, C. T. Anderson and Louis galleries, added to the uproar of filing on them for municipal use, settlement of the marine strike.

| Color, and three patrolmen, Joseph, the two factions, who crowded Otis, C. T. Anderson and Louis galleries, added to the uproar of filing on them for municipal use, settlement of the marine strike. boss, was there at the time of the hydro-electric plants with the object transaction. After the woman had of filing on them for municipal use. departed, McInerney, according to The Silver Creek site in El Dorado

Ernest," who threatened to draw a Possibilities for Sacramento and gun. Sergeant E. W. Brock and a other municipalities using hydroposse came up the back stairs and the woman was placed under arrest station are shown by the distances over which the energy would be brought by wires: Sacramento, 50 miles; Placerville, 12; Auburn, 26; Stockton, 70; Antioch, 85; Martinez,

105; and Oakland, 115.
With a diminishing oil supply in piosion last September, today was meeting. A romantic but menacing for an investigation by the House held without ball for a hearing on phase is the rush of power prospectanto these charges. form to the foothills just as the gold nen went in days gone by and the chance that private speculation will tie up the wealth of the future.

Swept by Tornado Martial Law Declared BY AMOUTATED THEM LEADED WILL TO TRIBUNE. in Mine Strike Region

Boat Falls Into Crack in Ocean, Declares Sailor

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Sucked down many feet into the water when she encountered an earthquake at sea, 150 miles off the west coast of Mexico, the British steamer Spectator of the Harrison line came near going under in a strange cataclysm that occurred on "Friday the 13th," according to reports of the seamen as the vessel docked today at Los Angeles harbor.

"We were steaming north in a smooth sea," said the mate in de-

scribing the harrowing experience, when all of a sudden the ocean opened up behind us.

"There was a grinding, roaring noise and the stern of the vessel sank down and seemed to be drop-

ping into space. The vessel sank

so far that the engines stopped dead. We were held in the strange grip of the watery grave for about a half minute and then the water closed up and the vessel righted itself. "Two minutes later another larger and more seismic lunge of the water took the stern of the vessel

down again, this time farther, and

we all thought she was going to go under, but the coast finally righted itself." Settlement of Shipping Strike Today, Forecast

Announcement Made by High Officials After Conference With President.

Visions of the future, of deserts made green by waters released from the canyons of the Sierra, of forest streams converted to power to run the trains, the farm machinery, and the factories of the state—411 these are being held today before the city officient with the trains. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 20 - The

shipping strike will be settled late of Police Thompson said:
today or tomorrow, high administoday or tomorrow, high adminis-Secretary of Labor with the President and labor authorities.

The -situation in California, with the passage of the Crittenden bill by the last legislature, is something gineers' Reneficial Association and the Pacific-American Steamship As- OFFICERS RELEASED sociation that offers of \$1000 g BY LACK OF FUNDS. month had been made by certain There has been made avail-

officer under the direction of the law and file on all the available sites backed up the stand taken by the district. With the assistance of the are said to show it was the intention American Steamship, Association by city police, these two officers have to commit outrages night after night, adopting resolutions refusing to sign been systematically raiding all boothers and private corporations, any further agreements with the legging establishments and stills for the past six months.

Whereup Prosecuting Attorney RenWILL BE FORCED OUT. being of a message: from Admiral SOLD OVER BAR.

Benson, head of the Shipping Board, Sold over Bard.

Stating that there has been no change in the attitude of the government of the feduction of the forces that the sold of the sold of the feduction of the forces. ment in reference to the new wage and working conditions adopted.

NEARLY 150 VESSELS.

San Francisco bay is now harborcisco, were attacked last night in bootleggers will run wild and front of their home at 2842 Grove liquor right and left. However, street by three strike sympathizers, will be powerless to interfere." ground several times.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Secretary of Labor Davis and Admiral The local morals squad comprises Benson, chairman of the United one detective, William F. Kyle, the States Shipping Board, conferred to- chief, and three patrolmen, Joseph Representatives of the striking

Morgan Was Boss of War, Congress' Told LEAGUE MEN READY TO TAKE AGENTS' PLACES.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.— Charging that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. acted as "British

Members of Italian

ROME, May 20.—General Segre, head of the Italian mission in Vien-na, and thirteen aubordinate officers

Staff for the Lack of Funds Will Cause Police Squad to Go After All Violators

in Arresting Bootleggers: Orgy of Booze Predicted:

Despite the fact that Federal Prohibition enforcement officers assigned to the Eastbay district have been released from active service until July 1, because of the lack of funds with which to pay salaries, work of arresting liquor violators here will continue under the morals squad of the Oakland police department commanded by Inspector William F. Kyle, Chief of Police Thompson and United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie announced today.

Loss of the Federal officers seriously handicaps the work of the government department, Commissioner Hardie declared, but with the assistance of the Oakland police, the work of enforcing prohibition will continue under Inspector Kyle.

While federal officers have heretofore sworn to warrants against liquor violators, should the occasion warrant it, the city police will be authorized to swear to affidavits and warrants. Commissioner Hardie said. Regarding the attitude of the Oak-land police toward the sudden loss of the federal prohibition officers and the impending reversion to old

tration officials said foday, follow- the duties of the Federal men and ing several conferences held by the the work will continue as ocious, not with increased vigor, because there will be four men at work now by united press.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. instead of two. If four cannot han-dle the situation, I will detail to Denial by officials of both the San Commissioner Hardie as many men! Francisco branch of the Marine En-tion. We will enforce the eighteenth

Announcements of Chief Thompson and Commissioner Hardie foltreamsnip companies to engineers to sout and Commissioner Hardic followed their boats out, were made to lowed receipt of information that day following the circulation of reday following the circulation of re-ports that such offers had been be released from active service to crowds in armored cars, dispersing hight because of lack of funds for the mobs with their revolvers. Sever-

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The San Francisco shipping comshurtleff and C. H. Kupser, prohibit the shootings and burnings of the panies, at a meeting held yesterday, it on officers assigned to the Eastbay last week-end and plans discovered law and file on all the available sites

The Navign electric power of the further was an entire than taken by the district. With the assistance of the are said to show it was the intention

dragged from dusty cellars priceless wines and whickles and openly sold

it over the bar. While they are openly selling liquor, the saloons are not unmindful that the Oakland police moral's squad will soon begin When informed late last night that

san Francisco day is now hardor-ing the largest amout of tonnage in its history, with nearly 150 vessels weighing anchor, the majority of which are affected by the strike.

F. G. Bay and T. Z. Stabury, both Talke it otherwise and then only by employees of the Pacific Coast retraining from purchasing the stuff. Steamship Company of San Fran-From past experiences, I fear the However, we As the two men were going into the house the men jumped on them after July 1 when the men are re-Both Bay and Stabury fought with turned to active duty, the prohibition

them and were knocked to the forces will begin work with a forty-day handicap. Much liquor can be made in forty days, he said, which will overshadow all of the past work of the force in destroying a large percentage of it.

With more than 1800 cases await-

the testimony, rushed into the house county, with estimated development of 100,000 horse power and at \$8, rate coolerence. Secretary Davis, it the enly good the forty days' resplice which the morphine had been purchased when he encountered "Little cabinet today.

The Silver Creek site in 51 Borado , Replication and the second respectively as a small confined to verbal exchanges.

The chamber finally adjourned coverbal exchanges.

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Announcement was made today by Edwin E. Graft, president of the State Law and Enforcement League. that members of the organization Pacific Coast. CurtaDeant of any part of the department's program, the messages said, "would be disastrous and an irreparable blow to messages planned for the defense of the country."

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> Mission Are Accused where they have made a joke of the eighteenth amendment. President Grant announced. They will conduc raids in the same manner as did the prohibition officers, he said, NINETEEN OAKLAND RESIDENTS ACCUSED.

Reduction of Enforcement Constabulary, Attacked From Trenches. Routs 60 Men. Killing Six; One Policeman Is Shot to Death

Oakland Officers Ready to Political Riots Increase in Take Place of Federal Men! Ulster; Part of City Hall Where Parliament Was to Meet Bombed; Many Hurt

> GALWAY Ireland, May 20 (Eg he Associated Press) —Sixty men ambached a district inspector of constabulary and 20 policemen under him at Westport today. One constable was killed and one wounded, and four of the ambushing party were killed and six wounded, police attacked the ambushers' entrenched position and carried it. The ambushers fled across country, pur-sued by the government force. Arms, ammunition and bombs were can

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE TRASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, May 20.—Political riot ing in Utster is increasing. Disorders during which a number of persons were wounded occurred in this city

throughout the night. Part of the city hall that had been designáted as the meeting place of the Northern Ireland Parliament was blown up with dynamite. A Unionist (anti-Sinn Feiner) was killed in fighting in Shankhill road. Three persons were wounded in fighting between Unionists and Re-publicans in East Belfast.

There was another outbreak of rioting this morning in which many persons, including two marshals, were wounded by bullets. Soldiers in armored ears and policemen in armored cars, and policemen finally restored order.

BELFAST, May 20,-Police re-serves were augmented today to suppress election rioting which last night threatened to go beyond conlast

Stones and sticks flew and volver shooting was frequent as Sinn Fein sympathizers attempted break up Unionist campaign meet-

ings.
The police charged through crowds in armored cars, dispersing

Lenine and Trotsky Reported At Outs

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 20.—A Helsingfors despatch to the Central News today says that sharp differences of opinion regarding the composition of the Russian soviet government develop-ed between Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik news of the reduction of the forcese premier, and Leon Trotzky, war min-had leaked out, Special Prohibition ister, at this week's meeting of the Agent William J. Jordan said: sayid: sayid: council. soviet council.

According to Moscow reports, the despatch adds. Lenine advocated the inclusion of representatives of other than the Bolshevik parties, but Trotzky severely criticised the suggestion and requested adjournmen

Mexico Deputies End Session in Disorder BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MEXICO CITY, May 20

members of the Chamber of Deputies of the Liberal-Constitutionalist party, engaged in a stormy session in the Chamber last night. Partisans of the two factions, who crowded the shouting encouragement to leaders on the floor, but the disorder was

officers, will be the elimination of had won a technical victory by hundreds of cases which for the past year have been crowding the calen-dars.

France to Issue Billions in Paper

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, I'ARIS, May 20.—A bill authoriz-ing the government to issue 150,000,to move into any territory left vacant ists. The object of the measure is to of by the federal officers at an hours challe the government to resume ceived a letter of congretulation to which is to take up the Silestan notice.

Activities of the Law and Enforce- devastated regions, and also to enter of the four was named Warren Hard. that representations will be made to

Simons Offers to Be Ambassador to U. S

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
RERLIN, May 20. — Dr. Walter
Simons, former German foreign secNEW YORK, May 20. retary, has signified his willingness to go to Washington as the German ambassador after the United States makes peace, it was authoritatively and 2 by mutual consent of the states (Continued to Page 2, Cel. 2)

German Troops Being Rushed Into Silesia To Help Crush Poles

Silesia Muddle Menaces Peace Of All Europe

COMPLICATIONS growing out of the controversy over the rich mines of Upper Silesia, for the control of which Germany and Poland are contending, are assum-ing proportions that threaten to involve the whole of Europe in : menacing conflict. Notwithstanding the protests and threats of France, Germany is sending troops into the disputed districts and England is now contemplating des-patching soldiers to assist Germany in preserving order. Reports are that these forces will be led by former German officers. An offensive movement on a large scale is exng to today's despatches.

In the meantime bitter feeling exists between France and Great Britain. A meeting was reported to have been arranged between Lloyd George and Briand to settle the quarrel, but latest advices are that the Supreme Council will be called upon to adjust the differences.

British Accept Envoy's Talk as League's Death

Harvey's Speech Last-Word On Attitude of United States. 🧠

By LLOYD ALLEN. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 20.-Great Britain loday accepted it as a fact that America will not join the League of

Nations. The message was given here by Ambassador George Harvey in his address last night, speaking before the Pilgrims and a number of high British officials. The Times said: "The Allies will meet America more than half way, Disappointment will be caused by his outspoken ret-erences to the League of Nations, but at least we know where we stand The league has its own sphere, which should not estrange American feel-

"Nobody on this side desires to prescribe the channels in which American good will shall flow," the Chronicle declared, "but gratitude to

ers wanted to learn the truth, it said. | the Poles in the Pless district. the American attitude on the league pointing out that the United States rejects the league, but wants an association of nations; wants an international court for disarmament, will not look to the league for help in that cause.
"Is it a policy of politics," it asked,

By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff

and if politics, is it international or

domestic?

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Repubcan opponents of the League of Na tions under any conditions hailed with expressions of approval and pleasure today the emphatic declaration of Colonel George Harvey, American Ambassador to London, that the present administration cannot "without betrayal of its masters and creators," and "will not have anything whatsoever to do with the League of Nations or with any commission or committee responsible to t, directly or indirectly, openly or

furtively. Harvey's positive statement regarding the attitude of the "present of their divergent views. American government toward the league of nations" was construed by Republican and Democratic Senators alike, isrespective of their Versailles present. treaty views, as indicating it had been deliberately made with the knowledge and consent of the Presi-

Senator McCumber, Republican

of North Dakota, a member of the Sepate Foreign, Relations committee, who during the long Versailles treaty fight, was known as the mildest of "mild reservationists," said:
"What Harvey says is what the President himself said repeatedly before. It is what we all have been given to understand by the Preisdant himself and I do not see that it alters the situation at all. The President is on record as saying that the league

Senators Borah, Idaho; Johnson California, and McCormick, Republican, members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, all heartily endorsed Harvey's utterance.

Parents of Quadruplets

of quadruplets, boin recently, fe-celved a letter of congretulation to-which is to take up the Silester

Stillman Divorce Delay Is Granted

Former Officers of Kaiser's Army Will Lead in Baltica 12,000 Men Concentrated to Be Armed by Italians

Dispute Between Great Britain and France to Be Submitted to Supreme Council of Allies for Settlement!

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 20.-Twelve thousand Germans have been concen-trated in the Breslau district of Up-per Silesia to fight the Polish insurgents and a counter-offensive on a big scale probably will be under way within a few days, according to private despatches received here today from Breslau.

Between 1000 and 2000 German volunteers are arriving in the Breslau district daily from Germany and from other parts of Upper Silesta. The men are without arrest are in the proper silesta.

The men are without arms, but it is reported the commander of the Italian troops in Upper Silesia has promised to supply them with arms and ammunition. From Breslau the volunicers are being sent to Neisse. Namplay and Kreuzberg, which will be the three bases of operation for an attack. It is learned that former army of ficers will lead the volunteers and that the advance will be made ae-

cording to regulation sarmy staff plans. The volunteers are mostly former officers. They were carefully picked from the population of Upper Silesia, so that the German people in all parts of the province would be represented in the "army." As they arrive at Breslau, the German volunteers are equipped with a complete outfit of shoes, un derwear and civillan clothing. None

will wear uniforms. should not estrange American feeting, nor lessen respect for its endeavors."

"Nobody on this side desires to prescribe the channels in which American good will shall flow," the Chronicle declared, "but gratitude to American does not mean that we shall she iden the leaves."

Will wear uniforms, will wear uniforms, it is feet and ordering the Berlin Reichsbank to send money into Upper Silesia to pay the coal miners. It is reared that the Chronicle declared, "but gratitude to American does not mean that we shall she iden the leaves."

According to the leaves "According to the lands of Adelbert Korfanty's rebel bands.

shall abandon the league."

The Daily News praised Harvey
for not confining himself to conventional courtesies. He knew his hear-

ENTENTE PLANS TO DESPATCH TROOPS.

PARIS, May 20.—The despatching of two additional battalions of British soldiers to Upper Silesia is under consideration in London, according to advices here today. The troops would be added to the small allied forces stationed there to preserve order during the recent plebiseite and which proved tee small to stand off invasion of Polish insurgents,

ALLIED COUNCIL TO SETTLE DISPUTE BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 20 .- The French foreign office today announced that a meeting between Premiers Briand and Lloyd George is not expected before the allied suprome council meets, the latter part of the month (It had been previously understood that they would meet tomorrow.)
The announcement was taken to indicate the Upper Silesia contro versy would be laid before the council for settlement with the two premiers prepared to fight for approval

vote in the settlement and the United States will have a representative Premier Briand has declared that he will demand a unanimous agree ment regarding the partitioning of the district. Briand went back to the Palate Bourbon again today to listen to the excoriations of his policy by his po-

Italy and Japan thus will have

litical enemies. The attack, begun resterday Andre Tardieu, was continued other of his opponents, who reiter ated Tardieu's charges that Briand has been weak and allowed Britain to dominate allied affairs. There was also criticism of the premier for permitting the German indemnity to be reduced. Characteristic of French comment today was that the Journee indus-trielle, which charged that Lloyd George is working to prevent the

rehabilitation of France. FOOD SHORTAGE REACRES CRISTS.

LONDON, May 20,—(By the Associated Press.)—The food shorting in Upper Silesia has reached a crisis of magnitude considered likely to Greeted by Harding cause further disorders unless it is relieved shortly, according to according to proceed the state of t PY AMOCIATE PERS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW HAVEN, Gonn. May 20.—

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salzo, parents

Attempt to relieve the situation before Activities of the Law and Enforce-1 devastated regions, and also to the four was named warren Edard, that representations will be made to ment League will center on those loss cable it to retire national deficiencies ing, and the President expressed his califies where the prohibition office and other bonds.

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MUTINY REPORTED FRENCH ARMI.

PARIS. May 26.—An entire camp of French raditary reservists, who had been called to the colors for

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LOCAL POLICE

PREPARE TO AID

to Act When Dry Agents

Are Laid Off.

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forcement officers; might not avail them. The persons accused are al-leged to be gullty of all degrees of

the Volstead act from the selling of a glass of inpur to the operation of

a still and the manufacture of beverages in wholesale quantities. Those

Gonzales, 1016½ Twenty-second street: George Whi orth, 1018 Twenty-second street; Frank and Manuel Vargas, 1601 Fifth street.

KILLED BY FALSE TEFTH.

TAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 20.

Mrs. Eliza Harper's false teeth became dislodged while she was eating and slipped down her throat. She died before a physician arrived.

amed defendants today are: Charles Franks and Heary George Courteenth and High streets; E. W.

IN PROHIBITION

20,000 AGRES OF LAND IN OREGON

Haystacks and Wheat Fields Covered With Water; Damage \$100,000.

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 20.-More than 20,000 acres, comprising one-fourth of the farm land in the When the reservists began to en-Grande Ronde valley, was under train, protests again broke out, and water today as a result of the forst it was necessary for a company of flood since 1894. Damage to ruined infantry with fixed bayonets to stand haystacks and newly sown wheat by to prevent another outbreak. Land is estimated variously at from Regular infantry, reinforced with \$50,000 to \$100,000.

THE DALLES, Ore., May 20.— With the crest of the flood not yet in sight, the Columbia river here today FOREIGN MINISTER exceeded the peak mark for last sea-Many houses along the bottom lands have been carried away.

PORTLAND, Orc., May 20.— Steamers were loading with difficul-ty here today as a result of the flood current in the Willamette river.

Landlord Disturbed Peace, Says Tenant

remobilized to fight "Great Britain, Germany, anybody or everybody." Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain was attacked personally for his denunciation of the Polish in-BERKELEY, May 20. - Harry vasion of Upper Silesia. Newspapers declared that he is "arrogant, impudent and brutal." arrested today for disturbing the peace on a complaint sworn to by his tenant, Harry Turman, 2910 Grove the Grove street property, paying the rental to October 5. When Moskowitz entered the property, uprooted a pear tree and attempted to property the reported to be property to be a pear tree and attempted to be property to be a pear tree and attempted to be property to be a pear tree and attempted to be a pear tree and coal contracts which Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, had with Upper Silesian mines, Korobjection, Turman swore to the combination of the arrest of his landlord.

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businessmen to come to mis head-fendant, she was told by McInerney that "il would be all right to sell mully.

The idle miners in the Upper Sile- morphine to Miss King."

German Troops Massing for Offensive Against Poles

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According to L'Humanite, & Rau-

tenant attempted to quell the out-break while at its height, but was mobbed,

The disorders were not put down until troops were rushed from Dijon.

the mutinous reservists from Plom-bieres, the Socialist newspaper said.

of anger in which it threatened that "an army of Polish heroes" will be

reported to have cancelled all the

OF POLAND QUITS.

many, mutinied at Plombieres, near sian coal fields are threatening to Dijon, and paraded the streets with blow up the mines unless work is re-red flags, meanwhile singing revo-sumed. Korfanty has appealed to Dijon, and paraded the streets with red flags, meanwhile singing revolutionary songs, it was revealed to the German mine technicians to reday by the Socialist newspaper Humanite.

The report of the mutiny was partly confirmed in semi-official circles, but the affair was passed off as a "slight incident."

According to l'Humanite, e l'en-

Hints of 'Cut' in Heard in Court day in the United States District court in San Francisco. Prosecuting Attorney Benjamin Gois requested that the cases be set down for tomorrow's calendar in order that the loophole which might be available to the defendants, through the laying off of many prohibition enforcement officers, might not avail Dope Sales Are

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The marked money was exhibited in court today.

McIncrucy testified that he had hired Miss King on several occusions to make purchases for him, and that the pressure of the allies involved in the Upper Silesian situation. Prince Saplehad, Polish foreign minister, has resigned

ister, has resigned.

The resignation and other events aroused the Polish press to a frenzy with which to pay Miss King's expenses?" Hamlin asked McInerney, with which to pay Miss King's expenses?" Hamilia asked Meinerney, Meinerney went into detail.

"Now that you've answered the 1928 San Pablo: J. R. Souza, 2202 question you don't have to keep right on going like a phonograph," said Prosecuting Attorney, Hennessey.

When Miss King took the stand about the Miss King took the Miss When Miss King took the stand she Martin Dodie and George Radal, 300 was asked if she had not been told Center street: Joe Morira, 1201

by Meinerney that he had been of fered a "cut" by Fong Wong.

"Yes," she replied.

"And didn't Meinerney tell you Charles Cochran and Alice Mortout that he was receiving a 'cut' from \$475 Thirty-eighth avenue; Manuel drug saies?"

Charles 10184. Twenty-second frug sales?"
"He did not," was her reply, "How, absurd!"

Her testimony was followed by

will be held at Gerwin's tomorrow!

There are 'practically 1000

Trimmed Hats!

Sport Hats!

Tailored Hats!

to be sold at

A STARTLING low price for millinery of modishness and quality. Scores of variations of fashionable types, including dress hats, sport hats, smart tailored hats, variously adapted for young women, miss and matron. The colors cover a wide range from gay to subdued and the materials are the newest. A number

of the famous Meadowbrook sport hats are in this sale—an attraction indeed! Yes, practically 1000 Hats to be sold at \$6.35!

Oakland's Premier Millinery Shop

Madam—a Sale of Sales!

Automobile Çamp Is Planned by Alameda

ALAMEDA, May 20.—Alameda is figuring upon joining the many other ities of the state possessing free municipal automobile camps as a lure to the traveling auto camper. The Chamber of Commerce has tak-en up the matter of the establishnent of such a camp upon Bay Farm

The location proposed is a re-narkably fine one, but it will requirehe installation of water pipes and ther sanitary improvements. It is Oakland Morals Squad Ready for the purpose of creating a fund for carrying out this work that the Chamber is making a canyas of the situation and requesting information rom the other cities of California

that have camps.

It is the plan to establish the camp on the beach at the south side of the island and in full view of the naval base site. The camp would be capable of accommodating several hundred dred campers.

Women servants in Ireland can be sired for \$180 per year.

Streets of Alameda Lined With Blooms

ALAMEDA, May 20. In all parts of the city the purple blossomed Aca-R. Fitts, commander of the Califorcia Rubra and white locust trees are in full ploom and are filling the air with the fragrance of their blossoms. The rubra, which is a native of Australia. nia Department, American Legion, last night branded as an fourage to tralia, was imported by Al C. Benton, superintendent of parks, a couple of years ago and grafted onto the frunks of acaclas of other species and this is really the first year that

and this is really the first year that there has been any extensive blooming of it. Several entire blocks are lined with these beautiful and rare plants.

The other trees of the city are almost in full leaf with the result that nost of the city streets are presenting the appearance of being leaf emboured function.

Commander Fitts' statement to the newspapers, contained the declaration that "If he were assured the attack on the editor was an official act of the post, his recommendation to the executive committee of the California department would be that it demand the forfeiture of the post's charter."

BAD CHECK IS PASSED.

bowered tunnels... cash was obtained. The check was

signed by the name of Evan Save, 1216 Santa Fe avenue. Both the name and the address were fictitious. BERKELEY, May 20.-Women's wearing apparel valued at \$12.70 was secured by a bad check passer

Notice to Readers working yesterday at the store of W. D. Sayers, 2110 Center street. In addition to the merchandise \$7 in TRIBUNE. Do not miss it.

Whipping Denounced Armistice Day Is by Head of Legion Made Legal Holiday

SACRAMENTO, May 20. Armiditice day, November 11, becomes legal holiday in California through the Legion," the action of six alleged members of the Carpinteria post in horswhipping Arthur M. Clark, an editor of that town, because of editorials he had published on "Uniform single to the signing today by Governor Stephens of Senate bill 69. The Governor discounties he had published on "Uniform move certain restrictions held to the signing today by Governor Stephmove certain restrictions held to Commander Fitts' statement to the tenements and dwellings.

The blood of a human being is "If he were assured the attack on not ident the e ditor was an official act of the animals. not identical with that of any lower

> Look! --- Apex Washers as low as \$140

No moving parts to lift out, sold in very easy terms, same as laun-iry hills, \$5.00 down, demonstrated ree. Phone O. 749. L. H. BUL-OCIC CO., 1538 Broadway.



Between Clay and Jefferson

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Skirts

Sport Coats

Velour de Laine coats in 3/4 length. Colors, taupe, Copen.

Rainbow Tweed **Sport Suits**

Exclusive

High-grade wraps of Veldync, quality Velour, Bolivia.

Saturday Specials

and reindeer.

18. Well made of Rainbow

in four nobby styles. All sizes for women and misses.

Wraps

skirts in plaids, stripes and

Tweed and silk lined.

Pongee Suits

Natural shade Pongee suits

All are silk lined.

Tomorrow's Special Values 500 Additional New and Stylish Garments Just in

At the Very Special Price of

 \P One of the most extraordinary purchases of our entire history. An endless variety of fashionable and desirable models—each the very latest in styling and color. We urge every Oakland woman and miss, if they can possibly use a fine coat or wrap, to take full advantage of this sale tomorrow. All are silk lined. Materials are BOLIVIA, TWILL, TRICOTINE, SERGE, VELOUR, POLO See Window Display

DRESSES

At the Very Special Price of

Dresses exceeding your highest anticipation for style and value giving. Almost three hundred dresses in this collection. Plain tailored dresses, silk embroidered dresses, exquisitely beaded dresses, fringe-trimmed dresses. We urge you to share in this sale for there has been no similar opportunity to secure at \$25 such fashionable high-grade dresses.

GEORGETTES: TRICOTINES CANTON CREPES CREPE DE CHINES SATINS TALLY-HO TWILLS **TAFFETAS** See Window Display

Saturday Bargains of Merit in the Downstairs Dept.

COATS—DRESSES

Suit Sale

Jersey and serge Suits in plain and \$ braid trimmed \$

Jersey Coats

THE COATS

The coats come in Polos. Tweeds, Velours and Broadcloths. Positively the most exceptional values offered this season and well worth coming for at \$9.75, \$15.75, \$19.75.

THE DRESSES

Exceptional dresses of Printed Georgette elaborately beaded, Tricolines, Mignonette combinations, Taffetas, embroidered or fringe trimmed—at \$9,75, \$15.75, \$19.75.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Dress Sale Dresses in many smart styles for scomen and misses,

Plaid Skirts New colored plaids

The Millinery Event of the Season---Do Come Early!

Because of the extreme diversity of styles this. sale will be held on. our Main and Second 477-479-13TH ST.-OAKLAND Floors. Attend!

Attend this sale tomorrow---values are indeed phenominal!

ALTERNATIVE TO BE DISCUSSED AT **CLUBS' DINNERS**

City Club and Civic League to Hear Speakers for the Opposing Sides.

California Civic League next Tues-day evening at the First Baptist of its creators and masters, and will

has given the subject much study, will speak against the plan, pointing to the dangers of county division, while E. A. Vandeventer will uphold the proposed. the proposal.

Next Tuesday night's dinner, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock, will be the closing event of the year for both organizations. Professor William S. Morgan, president of the city club, will preside. An address by Mrs. Anna Saylor, Assemblyman, will show how the city fured in the re-cent session of the Legislature. Mayor Louis Bartlett will outline his policies for the coming two years. Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young will be one of the speakers.

The national headgear of the women in Spain is the mantilla of

Street

Afternoon and Dinner DRESSES

League Dead in U.S., Says **Envoy Harvey to Britons**

1.ONDON, May 20 (By the Asso-vey said, than to pretend that the ciated Press).—The dinner of well-Americans proffer of a helping hand come by the Pilgrims' Society to the American ambassador. George Harvey, last night was enveloped in far tender susceptibility."

"It is not," he declared. "My deeper interest than usually attends country stands ready to work with such a reception to a new ambas- yours, because, first, it is to our own such a reception to a new ambas- yours, because, first, it is to our own sador. Not only was it Harvey's interest to do so; and secondly, befirst public appearance since his ap-pointment, but there was general ex-

poctation that he would reveal some-thing of the new administration's policy toward Europe.

The ambassador did not disappoint his audience, for he brushed aside

hurch. | not, I can assure you, have another Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, who | thing to do with the league or any commission or committee appointed by it or responsible to it, directly or indirectly, openly or furtively."
Harvey's plain words were a rev-

Nothing could be more futile, more dejusive and more mischievous, Har-

Very High-grade

SATURDAY

SECOND

THIS SALE offers a remarkable opportunity to secure very high-grade

frocks at savings of fully ONE-THIRD

THEY are in exceptionally fine quality Canton

Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taf-

Beautifully Beaded

Exquisitely Embroidered Exclusive Models

French Blues, Navy Blues, Browns, Tans,

Many of these charming

Frocks have over-tunics

of beautiful laces.

IT IS indeed an opportunity, and a great op-

portunity, to secure beautiful GOWNS at a

FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL

Girls' Dresses

Very Pretty New Organdie Dresses

In Orchid, Flesh, Pink, Nile Green, Tangerine,

Maize, French Blue, Brown, Nile and White with

pretty little ruffles, satin ribbon trimmings and dainty

Rosettes-the newest models. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$4.50 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.50

And up to \$13.50

NEW GINGHAM DRESSES in smart plaids

and checks, with Organdie, Pique and Chambray

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$7.45 \$7.95

And up to \$8.50

(Second Floor)

Grays and other much-wanted colors.

and ONE-HALF the regular prices.

feta and Tricotine.

PRICES.

collars, and cuffs.

Exceptional

cause it is to the advantage of both. We do not resent being called idealists, even, as sometimes happens, by those whose anticipated reward for

by shouting 'We won the war. Far come an extension of the friendly more prevalent until recently was reclings which really never ecased to to rescue humanity from all kinds of pre-menacing perils.

TO SAVE AMERICA.

he continued. "He would be the last to intervene or be drawn into any

I need hardly mention that the con-flict became so sharp that even the treaty went by the board, to the end that today, paradoxically enough. America continues to be technically at war, but actually at peace, while Europe is nominally at peace, but according to all reports is not wholly free from the clash of arms free from the clash of arms.

"Finally the question of America's participation in the league came before the people, who decided by a majority of seven millions. Prior to hat election there had been much discussion of the real meaning of the word mandate. There has been little since. A single example provided a definition. A majority of seven mil-lions conveyed a mandate that could neither be misunderstood nor disre-

"It; follows, then, that the present government could not, without be-trayal of its creators and masters, and will not, I can assure you, have another thing to do with the league or any commission or committee ap-pointed by it or responsible to it di

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rectly or indirectly, openty or fur PLANS FOR FARM

ively."
FRIENDSHIP FOR BRITAIN. The time was, he said, when John Bull appeared to Americans as a leifie arrogant; simultaneously Uncle Sam was regarded by Britons as a "whittling vulgarian," but, he concluded, "In their places now gleam in personification of our splendid na-tions the beautiful figures of Britan-nia and Columbia, hand in hand. side by side, erect and glorious on a plane of perfect equality in the eyes of each other and the world."

The Duke of Connaught, in pro-posing the ambassador's health, said that Harvey was a man who believed in the closest friendship between his country and Great Britain, for the benefit and peace of the world.

profitless.

"We deceive ourselves occasionally. Even now at rare intervals an ebullient sophomore seeks applause by shouting 'We won the war. Far the shouting 'We won the war. Far the shouting 'We won the war. Far the shouting which really never ceased to

Premier Lloyd George, in seconding the Duke of Connaught, said:
"The war has taught us many les-

New Cuban President Greeted by Rival

"There still seems to linger in the minds of many here the impression that in some way or other America may yet be beguiled into the League of Nations. Let me show you how utterly absurd such a notion is.
"I need not recall the long contest waged between the two branches of our government over this proposal. I need hardly mention that the contest was considered an indication that his party, the liberals would actively participate in the future work of the Cuban government. Negotiations of a new commercial treaty with the United States has been indorsed by hr. Zayas. As means of solving the acute financial means of solving the acute financial stringency, he advocates an extension of the moratorium.

Ship Ablaze Off N. Y. After Crew Quits Her

BY UNITED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Soon after fire on the U. S. S. B. steamer Panhandle State was extinguished today, an investigation was begun to determine the cause of the blaze.

The ship, a 10,500-ton passenger ship built last year and valued at \$5,000,000, caught fire from a leaking fuel oil tank and was towed from her North river pier and beached off Eilis Island to prevent her destruction. She continued to burn struction. She continued to burn until early today. The damage was

heavy.

The Panhandie State caught fire just after a strike-breaking crew of 300 had boarded her, following de-parture of her regular complement

to join the marine walkout. Coolidge Ill, May Be

in Bed Several Days
WASHINGTON, May 20.—VicePresident Coolidge continued today For Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Best Medicine Treatment That Will Purify Your Blood

Purify Your Blood

President Coolings continued to hay to be confined to his bed with what was described as a severe cold. At his office it was said it might be several days before he returned to

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At Extraordinary Reductions

We will offer for Saturday the latest styles in all leathers and fabrics at the one price of



Black satin, suede and kid straps; also smart sport oxfords in black and brown and black and white, with high and

Broken lines of PUMPS and OXFORDS taken from our regular stock because sizes are incomplete-

\$5.95







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CAST OF CANTATA SHOW AT HAYWARD IS REHEARSING

LAID AT MEETING Publicity Arrangements Made At Well Attended Mccting in Town Hall,

major p ortion of last night's meeting at the town half. Various advertising projects were

brought to the attention of the executive heads of the show organization by the chairman of the publicity committee, Howard Rogers. Action Harvey's plain words were a revelation and his plea for the closest cooperation between the two great English-speaking countries was impressive.

He also announced his appointment to represent the President in the discussion over Silesia.

The Dike of Connected that we sent our soldiers across to save the United States, and most is not a fact. We sent them solely not even of Anglo-Celtic origin. In the suggestion of Andrew Carr, chairman of the livestock committee, it was decided to leave this feature every race.

The Dike of Connected that we sent our soldiers across to save the United States is not of Anglo-Saxon. On the advertising appropriation for the coming show will be taken at United States is not of Anglo-Saxon. On the suggestion of Andrew Carr, the Chical States there are men of the United States, and most reductantly and laggardly at that."

"We were not too proud to light. That is the great events of the county, the size of the entry list the real truth of the matter. So we America the directing minds have the coming show will be taken at at 12 noon. No charge will be made, the next meeting of the organization. No admission fee will be charged the supreme council in the discussion over Silesia.

The Duke of Connaught presided and Lord Desborough read a message from the American Pilgrims.
There were 350 diners, ramong them the Duke of York and many members of the peerage and representatives of the peerage and representatives of the American colony.

PART IN WAR.

Nothing could be more fufile, more open to competition from all over secretary of the Health Center, or the county, the size of the entry list phoning Alameda 1180. great has been simply for Eden township We exhibitors and no competition from the loutebless was a first state of the show that the last state of the last s

> that the work of organizing the show is well under way and indications States is, of necessity, 'deeply interdisted in proper economic adjustmatters, of world wide importance in the intermediate in the president of Cuba today, was cheered
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> LAYANA, May 20.—Dr. Aifredo in Eden Township.
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> The date of the new matters of world wide importance in the control of the contro ments and the just settlement of president of Cuba today, was cheered matters of world wide importance by a cablegram from General Jose under discussion and desires helpfully contested election of last November, extending his felicitations.
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> **There still seems to linger in the land promising his co-operation General Cayas, upon assuming the office of Thursday evening. May 26. The main business to come before the next session will be the formation of the promising his felicitations. show. Every committee head is ex-pected to present a set of rules for his particular branch of the show and the total from all committees will be gathered into a printed form

the coming show.

Various committee reports showed

The normal temperature of the elk is 103 degrees, that of the monkey and sheep both 104%.

ALAMEDA, May 20,-Rebearsals of the Alameda Health Center, slipped on the wet pavement. He was Thursday evening, May 26, at the hurled to one side and thrown di-

Opposing Sides.

BERKELEY, May 20:—A discussion on the alternative proposal in the consolidation plan will be held the consolidation plan will be taken by Miss Ethel that deals too often resolve the consolidation plan will be taken by Miss Edna Mc-disconstance that we would walk hund in hand the consolidation plan will be taken by Miss Edna Mc-disconstance that we would walk hund in hand the consolidation plan will be taken by Miss Edna Mc-disconstance that we would walk hund in hand the consolidation plan will be taken by Miss rehearsals. The part of "Rose Bloss"

Som" will be taken by Miss Ethel mother and there are two younger

M. Gibson, soprano; Miss Edna Medilines, Mrs. Battini was discharged endeavored to go to work herself from a hospital only yesterday and this morning. flebi, baritone, and Miss Fern Frost. ecompanist.

This cantata is to be held in conjunction with a floral and plant display, the exhibitors of which will be amateur and professional growers of this city. Reservations for space may be made by phoning Alameda 446, not later than Tucsday, May 24, and complimentary tickets can be obtained at the Health Department, City Hall, from Miss Zdenka Buben.

Honor N. Y. Visitor HAYWARD, May 20.—A breakfast in honor of Mrs. Lydia P. Bender of Rochester, N. Y., was held at the home of the hostess. Miss May Hutchinson, on Main street, this last Thursday magning. The table was Thursday morning. The table was set for six guests, the visitors being friends of Miss Hutchinson and Mrs. Bender, from Berkeley, Oakland and Hayward. Mrs. Bender is returning to New York shortly.

42 Divisions' Dead Brought by Wheaton

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Every division that reached the lighting front in France, except the Thirtyfirst, is represented in the 5212 dead that arrived in New York on the transport Wheaton, the War Department announced today. Of the dead 4103 were from 42 divisions and 1109 from miscellaneous units

Boy Falls Off Horse

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—While a dozen spectators looked on, unable to aid him, Joe Buttini, 15 years old. of 1435 Kearny street, was thrown from a horse at Battery and Bush streets today, fell under the wheels of an automobile truck and was libed.

The hoy was employed by Gus seventh-story window of the Hamilton hotel. The hands and incomerce seared with an antiseptic and an empty bottle was found in his room.

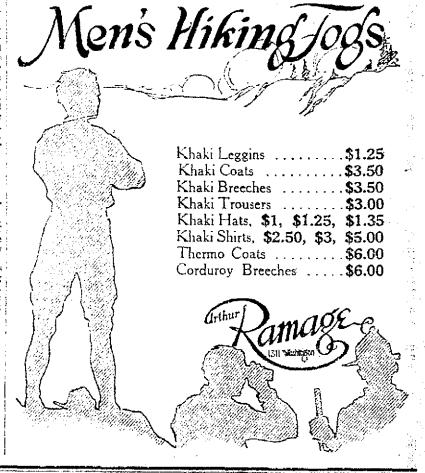
First M. E. church, Central avenue rectly under the heavy vegetable and Oak street.

D. E. Grayes is in charge of the wheel passed over his head;

Man Leaps to Death Under Auto: Is Killed From Hotel Window

are about completed for the presentation of the cantata "The Rose Lindauer's stable, 122 Clara street, a chorus girl to this city and ended Maiden." under the auspices of the delivering buggies. He was riding towards Market street when his horse he drank the antiseptic by mistake. he drank the antiseptic by mistake, became crazed by burns and leaped out of the window,
The man registered at the hotel under the name of G. R. Hoffman of

Chicago. In answer to a telegram, Chicago police say they believe the



THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

The Most Timely Event in our Women's Shop-a

-Far Higher Priced Tweeds -Finer Jersey Combinations

A price that shows substantial reduction on every garment

A sport event, a vacation event, a business event—all of these suits are the most desired modes of the moment. They're all far higher grade garments at their lowest price now: Very special reductions make extra special values!



Tweeds at \$24.75

Far above the ordinary sort, splendidly tailored suits of unusually good Tweedscleverly styled and silk lined: \$24.75

Combinations \$24.75

These, too, are finer made, finer Jersey Suils in combinations of solid color juckets and novelty plaid and check shirts. Quality is exceptional and colors, beautiful. Sale-

\$24.75

Washington at 13th St., Oakland -



500

Blouses

Reduced $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{3}$ and more

\$2.95

\$3.95 \$4.95

Mostly odd groups of far more expensive group screpe de chines, as low as \$3.95; silk Jerseys, Habitaii silks, Batistes in white and colors, Pongees-at sacrifice prices tomorrow.

Quantity is total in all stores

Trimmed Hats

at 1 to 1

A very drastic clearance of Spring Trimmed Millinery, including hats of the most distinguished character. "models" and others at

\$5.95

\$9.75 \$13.75

The Bargain Classic Tomorrow!

No C.O.D. or Phone Orders

Deliveries on Orders of Two Dollars or more

S — SATURDAY — PRIGHT

No S. & H. Stamps on Dollar Day Specials

Some items may be sold short, but we believe there will be plenty of everything.

SAVE DOLLARS On all purchases—entire store placed on Dollar Saving Saturday!!

DRAPES

Yard wide and a very

good quality. I'me, clean weave White, ivory and

ecru. Special at. \$1

Madranette Drapes-

A splendid material for side drapes and curtains. Allover patterns. Colors,

pink, blue, brown, gold, rose, mulberry and \$1 green, 3 yards.

Good quality, well covered with pattern An extra

Another super value Besutiful bluebird, floral

and tapestry patterns. All color combinations to \$1 be desired, 4 yards...

This offer includes a most

complete showing in panel.

designs. Any color combination you could desire. Seventy-five pieces to \$1 select from, 8 yards

Heavy double thread filet net, conventional and mo-

tif designs, in white, ivory and ecru Limit 15 yds.

An admirable round floss cushion, covered with ser-

Outdoor Cushions—

viceable cretonne.

2 for

Yard-wide Sunfast-

Beautiful tapestry and conventional designs. A

in blue, roce, mulberry

Large selection of colors

in medium and dark shades Extra good \$1 quality, 5 yards

Floral and bluebird scrims some with colored band

borders. Colors are blue, pink, green, tan. \$1

pink, green, tan. \$1

And Bobbinettes; 2½ yds.

long. Fine quality. Border

terns. Pair2

Weight 25 pounds. Purest quality floss, Covered with

a good quality ticking. Finished with roll edge.

Guaranteed construction.

Special, square 10

NOTIONS

CARSON'S knitting yarns.

CENTERS-Stamped cen-

2 for

gowns, made from

8 balls

quality muslin.

cotton. Special,

GOWNS - Stamped night

ROYAL SOCIETY crochet

DRAWN WORK SQUARES:

Mexican drawn work squares, 34x34 inch. Drawn

work centers, lace trim med; 36x36-inch.

IVANHOE fabric gloves in mode and beaver shades.

very special, \$1

ONE-CLASP suede gloves, in brown, mode and \$1 gray. Pair

DUPLEX gloves, in an assortment of fine

shades. Pair

SUEDE slip-ons, mode, bea-

ELBOW KID gloves in

ver and gray, special, the pair..... 2

med: 36x36-inch. \$2

in 2-ounce balls or \$1 skeins. 3 balls.....

ters and scarfs, on a gen-uine Indian head.

Floral Scrims—

Lace Curtains—

Guaranteed Pure

Floss Mattresses-

Yard

Yard-wide Silkoline-

lighly mercerized drape

tapestry, bird, and floral

Heavy Cretonnes-

Cretonne Special—

Cretonnes—

Filet Nets-

YARD-WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETAS

the yard

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE—In a good color line. Pienty of \$1 white and flash color. Yard . I YARD-WIDE WASH SATINS—Of-

fered in white and flesh. A splen-did quality at a very low \$1

price Yard'. 140-INCH GEORGETTE CREPE-A

Very low priced at, the yard.. 140 AND 36 IN, HALF WOOL SERGE:

In plum, gray, dark green and \$1
Burgundy. Special at, 2 yds. for 1
33-INCH ALL SILK PONGEE—A
splendid quality imported pongee

YARD-WIDE SATIN MESSALINE

A beautiful silk, in a rich black only. Very low priced at, \$1

33-INCH SILK SHIRTINGS An attractive array of patterns in this

rich silk.
Special at, the yard.....

BABY ROMPERS AND CREEPER-

PETTICOATS AND PETTIBOCK-

ERS—Sateen, in solid colors and flowered effects. Elastic \$1

flowered effects. Elastic waist bands. Special. Each... \$1

Also feeding blbs, etc. \$1
All specially priced at 4 for...

BATHING SHOES SPECIAL-YOU

materials, 3 pairs.....

SWEATERS FOR WOMEN AND

MISSES-Fibre and wool sweaters in

WOOL SUARFS ON SALE-Wool

scarfs with belts and pockets. In assorted patterns and colors. Early

selection advised as number 11 is limited. Each.....

HOUSE DRESS APRONS-Not or-

in a good quality and popular shade. Each for the hats, and \$1

the pair for the leggins...... WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

trimmed. Well cut. Each....
CHILDREN'S PIQUE BONNETS
and hats. Beautifully embroidered styles in white, with

scip-on gowns of muslin-in

or embroidery trimmed. Each. . LENVELOPE COMBINATIONS OF MUSLIN—Made of white .or pink

embroidered flounces. Each.

BLOOMERS SPECIALLY PRICED-

Crepe, satcen and batiste bloomers for women and misses. Fancy stitched ruffle at knee or double

shirring Elastic at waist.

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS Wrappers and Gertrude skirts.

and colors; bandeau, brassieres, envelope combinations at,

Sizes 2 to 5. Each.....

Choice lot in good

good quality muslin, with

in embroidery.

solid colors.

muslin. Lace trimmed or finished

for cold nights camping out. Ex-tra good quality. Some are

need them right now. Offered in all sizes. Good quality \$1

CHILDREN'S WASH HATS-White

NURSERY PADS-Square or round.

Sizes to 6 years. Each....

ABY ROMPERS AND Checks In all white and colors. Checks and solids. Peg tops included. \$1

at a very special price.

good grade and in good colors. \$1

A good quality. In bla Very specially priced at,

MEN'S

Men's Underwear-Springtex cotton ribbed underwear. Drawers have flat seams and are reinforced. Very special, \$1 the garment.

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts-

Extra well made with high or low collar. Two-flap pockets, buttoned. Double stitched. Collars have shrink band Gray and khaki. Sizes 14, 14%, \$9 15 and 151/2. Each

Men's Cotton Hose-Medium weight: wearwell sole and hecl. In brown and black.

Silk Shirts for Men-In a wide choice of patterns and colors. This terials and extremely \$5 terns and colors. Fine ma low priced, at.. ...

Cashmerette Hose— For men. A splendid hose for general wear. Strong. sturdy and good look- \$1 ing Special, 6 pr. for...

300 Men's Shirts— Madras, heavy reps and exfords. Stripes and combinations, and fency \$2 Men's Ties—

Four-in-hands in silks. Solid color poplin. self figured brocade, and basket weaves. Splen- \$1 did assortment; 2 for

Men's Suspenders— Light, medium and heavy fire and police sus-penders. Special, 2 for Men's Muslin

Gowns---Night gowns that are really well cut and roomy. Red. blue, pink and 51 white trims. Each....1

Gillette Safety

Razors___ Packed in handy case, with trench mirror, \$1

Gillette Blades-Specially priced for the day at, dozen.. 60c Men's Bathing Suits-

Full fashioned; well made. Each \$1

Soisette Pajamasfor men. Fast color. Trim-med with white frogs. In white, blue, lavender The suit..... 2

Boys' Blouses-Blue chambray and per-cale blouses. Neat stripe effects. Ages 9 to \$1

Boys' Blouses-Madras and corded stripes. Fancy plain and combina-tion effects. Fast

color; ages 9-16, each Boys' Scout Blouses-

Government standard material. Two_pockets. \$1 Ages 8 to 16, Each Men's Dress

Shirts-Heavy quality percale in stripes and novelty \$1

patterns Each Men's Work Shirts—

of blue chambray Cut full length and width. Double stitched. In- \$1 digo dye Each.... digo dye Each..... Men's Black Sateen

Work Shirts— Large and full. Well made.

Men's Athletic Union Suits-Cross-bar nainsook. Double reinforced. Flexible back. Tape seams. Easy

fit crotch. Each Men's Balbriggan

Undershirts---This well known garment is standard and needs \$1 no introduction. 2 for

Men's Miller Hose---Also "El Real" Mercer-ized lisle. Reinforced \$1 heel and toe, 5 pr for 1

Men's Winstead

Hose-Natural wool. Genuine Winstead. Very specially priced at, priced at, \$1

Downstairs Section ==SPECIALS=

36-INCH LONGCLOTH—A fine quality longcloth, full 36-inch width. Soft finish. In 5-yard bolts. The bolt LINGERIE MULLS-In all colors, including light, medium and dark

shades. Also white and black. A splendid quality at this low \$1 price. 2 yards for..... JAPANESE KIMONA CREPE—Wide range of fancy patterns. \$1 Many color grounds. 30-inch width. 5 yards..... PERCALES—An excellent quality at this remarkably low price. \$1 Striped and figured patterns. 10 yards.....

VOGUE PLAIDS-36-inch Vogue dress plaids. Good weight cotton dress materials with a wool-like finish. Wears and washes well; good pattern selection. ALSO PLAIN COLOR SERGES AT \$1 THIS PRICE. 2 yards. 81x99 PEQUOT SHEETS-Bleached; genuine Pequot, 81x99-inch \$9

size. Splendid special at, each..... BOLTS LONGCLOTH-10 yard bolts. Yard wide. Soft finish. \$9 Fine quality. Per bolt. Fine quality. Per bolt.

HEAVY GRAY BLANKETS—Big double bed size. Soft and \$3

fleecy. Special, the pair.... BIG BED SPREADS—Marseilles patterns. Big size. Heavy \$3 honeycomb spreads. Each honeycomb spreads. Each SILKOLINE COMFORTERS—Big double bed size. Finest silkoline cover and lining. White cotton filler. Each.

WOOL ARMY BLANKETS—All wool gray or olive drab army

\$4

blankets in big size. Fine for camp or hikes. Each..... BIG PLAID BLANKETS—Double bed size. Pink, blue, tan. \$5 Silkoline binding. Each SATIN BED SPREADS—Double bed size. Beautiful embossed \$5

patterns. Very special at, each..... NINEQUARTER SHEETING—Fully bleached. Full double bed \$1 pretty designs for choice. Six 6-inch, six 10-inch and one

18-inch doilie. Soft finished, glazed oilcloth. The set..... UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL—Standard width. Good weight. Heavy nap. An excellent value. Worth much more. \$1 Special, 6 yards.... 40-INCH VOILES-Splendid quality. Big choice of patterns and \$1

Very fine and soft. 3 yards..... 36-INCH VOILES-In a very fine quality. Yard wide and in a good showing of patterns. Newest floral and figured designs. \$1 5 yards Splendid selection of colors. Very special at

JAPANESE CREPES—Extra fine quality. Strong, durable weave. YARD WIDE PERCALES-In light and medium colored patterns. Stripes, checks and figures. Very special at

6 yards
PLAIN COLOR ORGANDIE—New shipment. Best of the season's novelties. Good choice. 3 yards.
4000 YARDS DRESS GINGHAMS—Fancy dress and apron ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors to match. Big \$1 showing of patterns. 7 yards.

FINE CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS—Soft finish and a good weight. In a

good selection of stripes and the plain "Mail carrier blue" \$1 and gray. Excellent value at, 6 yards..... STRIPED OUTING-A very desira-BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS-

ble quality fancy striped outing offered for Dollar Day at. 7 yards.

INDIAN HEAD—Bleached Indian Head, 33 inches wide, very specially priced. The genuine ar. \$1

muslin case, 12x50-inch. Browned and in a soft finish. Torn to \$1 size and hemmed. Special 4 for \$1 SEAMLESS SHEETS—In a heavy weight. Good quality. Bleached. 72x90-inch. Limit 4 of these \$1 to each customer. Each.... 22x45-INCH HONEYCOMB TOW-ELS—Fine bath towels. Some seconds in the lot, but mostly \$1 first quality. Big value at 4 for DMPERIAL CRASH TOWELS—187

36-inch; heavy bleached crash towels. Soft and fine. §1 ity, fully bleached and in a convenient size for general use. Pirst quality. Very low priced \$1

at 8 for DIG BATH TOWELS Size 22x44inch. Big bleached family towel with wide hem. First quality.

quality fine lawn with col-

Good size Fine quality and all perfect. Some with fancy \$1 colored borders, 4 for..... 30-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-A standard brand, good quality muslin, very specially \$1 priced at 10 yards..... RED CROSS CHEESECLOTH-Full yard wide. In 20-yard pieces. A good firm quality. Limit 2 bolts Special at, 20 yards...... SCALLOPED DAMASK DOLLIES-On sale downstairs. Nine-inch; fine quality white damask. \$1 Pretty patterns. 10 for..... I COPTON SHEET BLANKETS Reclaimed shipping board sheet blan-kets. In three-quarter and single bed sizes. All recleaned and \$1 in good shape—3 for...... YARD-WIDE WILTE OUTING-In a good weight Plain white outing flannel offered very low.

OOD HUCK TOWELS—An panel huck, size 15x34. First quality. Only 175 dezen at this low \$1 GOOD HUCK TOWELS All white LINEN RUCK TOWELS-A large-

VACUUM BOTTLES-Just received. A really good vacuum bottle that we \$1

den and plain, and in

white. A very fine 33 glove at, the pair.... Wool mixed army blankets in dark gray Fine for wear. Each WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED HAIR BOW RIBBONS-44 MEN'S PLAIN AND INI-SILE CAMISOLES AND COVERS- VOILE WAISTS AT A DOLLAR- PLAY SUITS SPECIALLY PRICED. KERCHIEFS-Splendid to 5-inch widths. In Dress TIAL KERCHIEFS-Good quality cambric in initial

Good quality wash satin. Late

White and colored stripes, or white with colored collars and cuits.

Children's play suits of blue Conim trimmed with red. Round and square necks. Long or short sleeves. Broken sizes. Limit two to a customer. While

=SILK SPECIALS=

YARD-WIDE FANCY SILKS-A

YARD-WIDE CHARMEUSE -- OI-

fered in a fine quality, and in a \$2 good color line. The yard... 4
YARD-WIDE GOFTZ CHIFFON TAFFETA. In navy blue and seal.

Very fine silk, this, and at a \$3

MEUSE-This beautiful silk to be

sold at a very low price tomorrow. The yard.......

YARD-WIDE SUITING SATINS-A

very heavy weave. Splendid in all ways. Very low \$2

LONG CREPE KIMONAS—In an assortment of pretty colors. Very

BRASSIERES SPECIALLY PRICED RASSIERES SPECIALITY I

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS-

Embroidery trimmed and tucked. Very fine garments at, \$1

and ends, including baby bonnets, muslin drawers, muslin gowns,

women's FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Long sleeves, double yokes. Round

Hook back or front, each.....

sortment of pretty colors. well made. Good quality

crepe. Each

rubber diaper bage, sun

Special Values in the

very fine quality in these fancy silk weaves and all to go at this \$1 40-INCH SATIN RADIANT-In a Trimmed, tailored and splendid quality. Very rich untrimmed hat shapes. and very beautiful. Yard A choice to suit any YARD-WIDE GOETZ SATIN -- This woman. While they last, celebrated all-silk satin, in fifteen different shades, and in ivory, flesh and black, at this \$9

300 New

Save \$1 on all sports skirts from \$7.50 upward.

Save \$1 on all sports, coats at \$12.50. Save \$1 on all corsets at

\$5.00. Save \$1 on all sweaters at \$5.00.

Save \$1 on all silk petticoats at \$5.00. Save \$1 on all shirt waists at \$5.00.

Save \$1 on all silk gowns at \$5.00. Save \$1 on all silk

envelopes at \$5.00. Save \$1 on all lounging robes at \$5.00. Save \$1 on any hat sell-

ing at \$5.00. Save \$1 on all blankets at \$5.00 up.

Save \$1 on all silk umbrellas at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all men's Save \$1 on all men's Roxford union suits.

Save \$1 on all women's

Hosiery and Underwear SAVE DOLLARS Specials IN THE ANNEX!

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS Bodice and regulation tops. Shell or tight knee. Special, 2 for.....

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—With low neck and no sleeves, and tight knee. Band finished tops. Good weight. Very low priced at \$1 WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-

In bodice and regulation tops. \$1 White only. Very special, 4 for WOMEN'S SPRING NEEDLE VESTS Band finished tops. Bodice and regulation tops. Pink and white, 2 for.....

at. 8 for..... WOMEN'S SWISS RIB VESTS-OIfered in all sizes. A splendid special value at this women's pure sum hose—The

famous "Notaseme" silk stockings. In black, white, and a few colors. Also a few laces. Also a few laces.

Very special at, the pair.

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE—Rib tops. These come in black only.

All sizes included. 35c the \$1

medium weight cotton hose, in black only, in all sizes. 6 pair for.

CHILDREN'S HALF SOX—Fancy
tops. Also some in dark shades.
Sizes 4% to 2%.

SAVE DOLLARS HERE!

Save \$5.00 on all suits, coats and dresses costing from \$30.00 upward!

Save \$3 on all sports skirts at \$22.50.

Save \$3 on all coats and wraps at \$25.00.

Save \$3 on all suits from \$25.00 upward.

Save \$3 on all dresses at \$22.50 upward.

Save \$2 on all women's hats at \$10.00.

Save \$3 on all women's hats at \$15.00 upward.

Save \$2 on all sports skirts from \$12.50. Save \$2 on all sports coats from \$15.00 upward.

tub dresses at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all women's lounging robes at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all khaki suits of coat, breeches,

or jacket and skirt. Costing \$7.85 upward. Save \$1 on all children's dresses at \$3.95 upward.

Save \$1 on all children's coats at \$10.00 upward. Save \$1 on all sweaters at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all silk gowns

at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all envelope chemises at \$5.00 upward.

Save \$1 on all silk petticoats at \$5.00 upward. Save \$1 on all corsets at \$5.00 upward.

ANNEX BARGAIN TABLE!

Some of everything....

Flannelette gowno-Boys' night shirts— Silk wasts— Wool scarfs— Silk flounced pettleonts— Children's conts— Middles for women-Dainty gowns and

envelopes of naincook. Each \$ Only

Take them as they are some of them are odds and ends, and the quantity on all is limited.

36-inch Crepe de

Chine, yard (Broken color range) Greatly underprised because the colors are limited to maize, light blue and apricot. Very nice quality, and a most decided bargain!

—Downstairs Sale.



40-inch Plain Colored 39c Organdies, yard....

All the favorite summer shades: maize, lavender, rose, green, copen-hagen, tan and white. Come early as this unusual bargain won't last long.

Saturday the last day of our Semi-Annual

Lownstairs Store

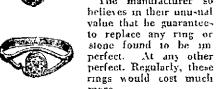
A Sensational Bargain Event for the Last Day of the Sale

Extra Special Purchase 3600 Women's Gold Plated Stone-Set Rings



to cost very much more. There are solutaire settings, and settings of two, three and four stones, gold plated seal rings, wedding rings and various other styles. The stones are very realistic imitations of diamonds, rubies, pearls, emeralds, cameos, sapphires, amethysis and many others. The manufacturer so

Rings so cleverly made that they look



Another Great Sale of

Untrimmed **Hat Shapes**

A grand bargain chmax to a wonderful week of values. Included are about three hundred untrimmed hat shapes in a wide selection of smart styles and new colorings. Value extraordinary—as you will agree—at \$1.00 each.

Another Rousing Special!

Flowers, Wreaths, Cherries 39c, 59c, 89c

A companion-bargain for the \$1.00 hat shape sale. The newest trimmings: wreaths, flowers and cherries, sharply underpriced for Saturday.

Scores of New Trimmed Hats

added to the special sales groups \$1.89 \$2.89 \$3.89 \$4.89

A great hargain surprise for Saturday! Many smart new hats added for the last day of the sales. Small hats or large hats as you prefer with either the fashionable flower or ribbon trims. All priced much below regular.

Women's Bungalow

Worth much more.

Apron Dresses A marvelous sale item! Most attractive new aprons of good quality percales and a good assortment of sizes.

Women's Envelope Chemises 88c Values that are truly remarkable! Nicely made of serviceable muslins trimmed with lace and embroidery. —Downstairs Store.

Women's Batiste Bloomers 39c

(Limit of 2 to a customer) Bargain extraordinary. Flesh-colored batiste bloomers

trimmed with ruffles and lace. Come early for this sale item.

Women's Sash-Back Dresses \$1.49 Our regular price \$1.79

Drastically underprized for the last day of the Downstairs Sales. Attractively made of good quality plaid gingham with sash-back and rie-rac braid trimming.

—Downstairs Store.

Women's Silk Blouses

New modes cleverly fashioned from \$3.68 lettes, in pretty shades. Both bloose and Sale price, each lettes, in pretty shades. Both blouse and over-blouse styles in the lot. Bargain extraordinary! -Downstairs Store.

Come early for this! **Broken Lines**

Men's Dress Shirts

Our price was \$2.50 each Well made of good quality crepes and colored madras in new designs and colorings. There are the favorite and wellknown Arrow, Victor and Plymouth brands. —Downstairs Store.

Wool Plaid Skirtings Our price was \$3.50 yard;

Smart skirtings in 52 and 58-inch widths, showing a handsome variety of colorings and designs.

> The Free **Sewing Machine** DOWN and

\$5.00 monthly A liberal allowance made on your old machine.

Join the Economy Club now. Buy your "Free" Sewing Machine on the easy-pay way; enjoy the convenience of it while you are paying for it.

Come and let us demonstrate to you the many superior qualities of the "Free" Sewing Machine. If you need a new sewing machine avail yourself of this opportunity to get one of the best on the market at an economy rate. All kinds of machines, including electric "Free" Sewing Machines.

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For Saturday! A Clean-Up of Odd Lots of

Women's Attractive Dresses

A very limited number, and each one an exceptional value at this price Of jersey, serges, and silk poplins in pleasing styles. If your size is here, you will have a wonderful barga:n.

Extra! Extra! Women's Polo Coats

In tan color and a few light shades for Summer wear. Of good quality material and smartly trimmed \$7.95 downstairs Sale could bring such a bargain!

-Downstairs Store

See this Unusual Item

Odd lots of Women's Dresses

to be cleared away at There are jersey, serge, tricolette and tricotine diesses in the season's styles. Broken lines of sizes but marvelous baggains if you find the size you want. These dresses are worth much more.

No C. O. D.'s, Approvals or Telephone Calls

A Saturday Bargain Surprise Women's Jersey **Sports Coats**

Smart wool-jersey sports coats in a good range of colors. Only 100 in the lot, so do come early for they won't last long.

No C. O. D.'s, Approvals or Telephone Orders. -Dournstairs Store.

Children's Crepe Bloomer Dresses A big Saturday value, as our regular price is \$2.39

Extra Special Purchase!

each. Sizes 2 to 5 years and in a good range of sizes

Women's Striped Jersey

Silk Blouses

Very smart for sports, street and tailored wear. Blouses that would self regularly for \$8.95. A beautiful selection of colorings.

New for the last day of the sales! Women's Wool Plaid Skirts

Our prices were \$13.95 and \$14.95 Velour skirts in stripes and plaids showing handsome colorings and smart styles. Buy that separate skirt you have long been wanting, on Saturday, at a

9x12 Matting Rugs, only 25 in lot, \$3.95 The manufacturer would give us only 25 because this low price meant a sacrifice to him. They sell regularly for twice as much. With attractive

stenciled borders and centerpieces.

Sale of 36-inch Storm Serge, yard Good quality in navy, brown and garnet. Just the thing for suits, dresses and skirts—and at a bargain price. -Downstairs Store

Mill-ends of White Indian Head
Our regular price in the bolt is 25c yard. 33 inches

19c

wide and a remarkable bargain at this price.

Women's Cotton Hose 29c Pair Good quality hose in black, white and cordovan-and a good range of sizes, too. Exceptional last-day sale item.

Women's Cotton Vests 23c Big bargains in fine ribbed cotton vests and swiss ribbed vests with

bodice top. Underpriced for Saturday. -Downstairs Store.

Boys' English Dress Shoes

Boys good grade calfskin shoes, with solid, sewed eather soles, in black and mahogany brown, . A dress shoe that is both good-looking and practical. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6.

Children's White Shoes

Special May Sale Price..... Children's button shoes of good grade white canvas, with leather soles and broad toes. Sizes 7 to 11.

Children's "Hobby Horse" Barber Shop

Three expert barbers in attendance every day in the week



Say It With Flour Help send California flour to the starving children of the Near East. Worn Clothes Needed by near East Relief. Leave bundles at neurest fire station.

The very newest in Garden Hats and Midsummer Millinery



Specially priced for Saturday at

Women who have been longing for an exquisite new Mid-Summer hat will greet with delight this special Saturday offering because it means that they can now gratify their desire at a small cost.

And the hats are so lovely! You will find them just as becoming as they are charming! Beautiful large garden hats have enchanting flower trims encircling the crown; others have ribbon edges or faille silk sashes. The color range is both varied and unusual_

For the Graduate **Graduation Cards**

Not many more days and high school and grammar school classes will be graduating. What young friends have you to remember with a gift or card? Best choose early while assortments are complete. There's a wide variety in our Stationery Department -artistic cards and appropriate sentiments. Priced from 5c to 50c each.

Record Books

There is no more appropriate Graduation gift for boy or girl than a record book in which to keep school memories and souvenirs. In varying sizes and qualities from 75c to \$5.00.

-First Floor.

Guard Carefully Your Greatest Gift Our Optical Department is here to help you guard the precious gift of eye-sight. H. P. KUTTNER,

Registered Optometrist with H. C. Capwell Co.
—Mezzanine Floor.

High-Grade Suits for Boys Each with two pairs of Knickers

\$27.50

Fine, handsome wool cassimeres and tweeds for "dress-up" occasions. Superbly tailored by specialists in boy's cloth-



little less. Sturdy Every-day Two-**Pants** Suits \$13.95

to

Smart and durable all-wool Suits with extra knickers. Made in the styles that boys like best to wear, and the quality of the fabrics is what parents like best to buy.

Pictures and Framing Suggestions for Graduation

In chaosing graduation presents for your young friends you will find artistic pictores a most mitisfactory solution of your gift problems. Or, perhaps, there is a favorite picture, print or enap-shot they have long wished to have framed.

Violt our Picture Department, third floor, for gift suggestions

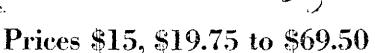
Take Home a Box of Candy From Our Candy Department Delicious "Venus" brand candies, made of the best and purest ingredients. And there are French pastrice, too, for desperts.

A Saturday Feature New Arrivals in Women's

Sports Swits

Tweeds, Mixtures, Jerseys and Velour Checks The demand for these smart Suits has

been so great that it has kept us hustling to supply it. These came in yesterday from New York and fulfill all the requirements of the particular woman for style and faultless tailoring in addition to being so moderately priced. Many styles from which to



A Stylish Knitted Wrap for

These, too, were among the newcomers. Made in double cape effect with fringe. All-wool and all the fashionable summer shades from which to choose Other Knitted Wraps priced to \$35.

A Group of Pretty Silk Dresses

Very exceptional frocks both in style and quality of material for this low price. Women desiring an inexpensive silk dress to slip on afternoons are urged to see these. Taffetas, georgettes and tricolette in most becoming styles.

SPECIALLY PRICED

Also many charming new arrivals in Voile and Organdy Frocks ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$45

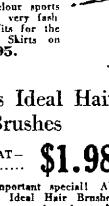
From the Children's Shop

Newest modes for the younger generation are here for Summer and vacation

GIRLS JERSEY COATS-Smart tuxedo jersey coats in red, green, tan and brown, attrac tively trimmed with belt, pockets and buttons Sires 8 to 16 years. Price **-\$6.75** ₺ **\$8.95**.

VELOUR FLANNEL SPORTS COATS are greatly desired by the girls of 8 to 16 years. In red, navy and green, smartly tailored. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Price-

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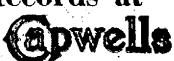
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FINDS BOLSHEVIST RUSSIA MADHOUSE

Mrs. Anna Keiser Tells of Marriage Contracted to Last One Month.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.— Mrs. Anna Keiser, of Philadelphia, who recenly arrived here after hav-ing been allowed to leave Odessa as a British subject, says that in leaving that city she felt as if she were escaping from a madhouse. Odessa now is ruled by the Bolsheviki. Mrs. Keiser is the widow of Eli Keiser, formerly of Philadelphia, who died in Odessa, and she is the daughter of Mrs. B. Miller of 1355 North Irving avenue, Chicago.

"I want to spend the rest of my time until Bolshevism falls telling what terrible people they are," she said. "It is a crime in Soviet Rus-sia to criticize. If any of us com-plained of being hungry we were tak-en before brutal and illiterate officers who are trying to do away with intelligent people and were then thrown into prison to die of typhus and hunger."

Japanese Girls Are Conductors in Tokyo

TOKYO, May 20.—The girl motorbus conductor is one of the prominent factors in the changing social life of Japan in which woman plays an increasingly important role. A reporter interviewed one of these young women. He remarked her readiness and quickness to aid WASHINGTON, May 20.— A women and children passengers as bloody scrap of paper which the authey left the bus. She was Miss thorities hope may contain finger-Haruko Hasei, or O Haru-san, and explained that there were about the perpetrator of a brutal murder thirty girl conductors working in on the outskirts of Washington. The The average monthly wage was 37 yen (about \$18.50) but some made more. For instance, she, herself often made 75 yen. She often stays late at her work and reports

DRIVE AGAINST ROBBERS.
CHICAGO, May 20.—Establishment of a national bureau to minimize robberies, which were said to have amounted to \$2,000,000 a month, was recommended to the American Railway Association by the freight claim division of the association in convention here.

MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, HIDES IN PARK TWO DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Wandering for two days in Golden Gate Park, dodging pedestrians and automobilists and secreting himself in the bushes when anyone approached, St. Clair McKenzie, an aged cooper, finally returned today to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Dyer, 1333 Forty-first avenue, after attempting to commit suicide. When McKenzie disappeared from his home Kenzie disappeared from his home relatives, after a vain search for him, feared that he had met with

some accident.
On his return today to his daughter's residence, he was able to tell in incoherent fashion how he had stabbed himself in the left eye with a penknife, and then, dazed and bleeding, had tried to lose himself within the confines of the park. As soon as he returned, Mrs. Dyer telephoned for a physician.

The police began an investiga-tion and McKenzie was conveyed to the detention hospital for examination as to his sanity. Later today he was transferred to a private sanitorium.

Tracks Being Paved On Fruitvale Avenue

The San Francisco-Oakland Termi-

nal railways today began the work of paving between the tracks on and hunger."

Describing the marriage laws of Soviet Russia, Mrs. Keiser said: "Officials ask, for how long do you wish to be married—one month, two months?" A couple can even be married for a day and get a divorce on field for a day and get a divorce on faving between the tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of paving between the tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of paving between the tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of paving between the tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks on Fruitvale avenue from East Four-tracks of Fruitvale avenue from East Four-track the minute by appearing together specified in the franchise, is in reand asking for it." car days when the company were out the paving between the tracks. Financial reasons were also advanced against the paving. The present job means a perfect road along Fruitvale avenue, where the city is com-pleting the rest of the street.

Young Bride Is Slain: Ring Finger Cut Off

WASHINGTON, May 20. — A bloody scrap of paper which the auvictim was Mrs. Margaret Weber, 21-year-old-bride of six months, who was soon to have become a mother. After murdering the woman, her assailant cut off the third finger of early, thus receiving pay for extra her left hand and stripped off her hours. A gold wrist watch and a small sum of money also were taken.

FINE STOC BURNED. KEWANEE, Iowa, May 20.hundred exhibition animals, including race horses, cows and sheep, perished in a fire last night which destroyed the largest barn on the Bradford fair grounds.

Births. Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Forrest R. Walton, 31, Oakland, and Rina Wallace, 27, Hayward.

Harry P. Wilson, 27, Oakland, and Gladys M. Cartee, 18, Oakland.

Manuel Hequierdo, 23, Hayward, and Mary Sallmedo, 27, San Leandro, Harry C. Hornung, aged 27, and L. Mildred F. Wilson, aged 21, both of Oakland. Frederick Garrett, 34, and Beatrice Frederick Garrett, 34, and Beatrice S. Wiedeman, 27, both of Oakland. Elbert E. Ash, 31, San Jose, and Beatrice W. McCord, 20, Alameda. Horst Wallat, 29, and Eva Arndt, 29, both of Berkeley. John L. Cooley, 25, and Susan A. Pratt, 23, both of Berkeley. James A. Alden, 34, and Dalsy R. Se Cox, 35, both of Oakland. Alfred Amorina, 22, and Julia Dinelly, 21, both of Oakland. Jose M. Flores, 32, and Adelaide C. Almeida, 27, both of San Leandro. Edward M. Esterbrook, 29, El Paso, and Myrtle E. Slane, 26, Douglas, Ariz.

nelly, 21, both of Oakland, Adolaided C. Millian M. Pinrea, 32, and Adolaided T. Adolaided C. Millian M. Disterbrook, 22, Ell Pago, 28, Bleas, 28, Bloward M. Disterbrook, 28, Ell Pago, 28, Bloward M. Disterbrook, 29, Ell Pago, 29, Bloward M. Disterbrook, 29, Ell Pago, 20, Bloward M. Disterbrook, 20, Bloward M. Disterbrook,

Emma A. Hutchins, a native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, aged \$2 years 9 months and 18 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 21, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., cor. of Twenty-first st. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

LANGER—In Alameda, May 19, 1921, Eva D. Langer, beloved wife of the late Charles Langer, and sister of Fred and John Beunk of Cambridge, Mass., and mother of Mrs. Hewitt of Piedmont; a native of Paris, France. rance.
Friends are invited to attend the

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 21, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock a, m. at residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

FOWERS—In this city, May 19, 1921.

William Hiram Powers, beloved father of Mrs. R. A. Welmer, a native of Cauada, aged 68 years, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. 16.

Inlimate friends are invited to at-

Royalist Party in Hungary Growing BUDAPEST, May 20.—The at-

empt of former Emperor Charles to etake his throne as King of Hungary has strengthened the position of his party here, in the opinion of wellinformed politicians. Recent events in the National Assembly of Hungary seem to justify that claim,
When Charles left Hungary after

his failure to regain his crown, the camp of the anti-Hapsburg deputies was clamoring for the scalps of those who participated in the abortive coup or who supported it. But their coup or who supported it. But their voices quickly grew fainter and they forgot to move for the punishment of the plotters for Charles' restoration. The leader of the party of small landowners, Stephen Szabo de Nagatad, minister of agriculture, advised moderation.

Civilization is responsible for a teady degeneration in our teeth.

10 YEARS AFTER COLLEGE INCOME **AVERAGES \$5762**

CHICAGO, May 20 .- The average college man's income ten years after he leaves college is \$5762.51, according to the income tax report of the 1911 class at the University of Chicago. The women averaged \$2189.81 each.

Bread Restrictions

in Vienna Are Lifted VIENNA, May 20.-The general betterment of conditions here is inrestrictions from the sale of bread. thus permitting coffee houses to resume the serving of cakes and pas-try. The limitations on the use of

American Is Driven Insane in Moscow

WARSAW, May 20 (By the Asso-

Free Dance Tonight gas and electricity also are abolish- At Idora. Perfect floor, music. Ask ed. your girl.—Advertisement.

WARSAW, May 26 (By the Associated Press).—Captein Emmet Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Ala, has become insane in the Moscow prison, where he is incarcerated, from experiences of brutality and terror, according to reports received here by the Red Cross. Captain Kilpatrick, who was a Red Cross worker, was captured by the Bolsheviki in the Crimea and for many months has been imprisoned near Moscow.

THEATER WINS FIGHT.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—An or-THEATER WINS FIGHT.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—An ordinance to close the one theater in Huntington Park, a municipality adjoining Los Angeles on the southest or sundays, was defeated at ready cash store prices. Charry's is a friend indeed.—Advertisement.

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Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will preside over the fifty-fourth annual commencement St. Mary's college, to be held in

of St. Mary's college, to be held in the alumni gymnasium on the campus this evening at \$:30 o'clock.

Thomas Gerard Allison of the school of arts and letters will receive the degree of L. H. M., and has been chosen to speak on "The Sexcentenary of Dante." Frank Ambrose Nugent of the school of engineering. will speak on "The Ethics of Civil Engineering."

In the recent exhibition of draw-In the recent exhibition of draw-

ings for the school of engineering the judges awarded the Graves medal to W. Paul Zimmerman of San Ber-nardino, Marcus B. Matson was awarded honorable mention. Harold A. Brusher of Oakland was awarded he Archbishop's medal for religion and Cottle medal for oratory. The following will be given their

The following will be given their egrees on Friday:
Degree of L. H. M.—Thomas Gerrd Allison, Caotbridge, Scotland.
Degree of Civil Engineering—Gerald Ignatius Hogan, San Francisco, Cal.; Marcus Benjamin Matson, Ogden, Utah; Robert Loughlin Moy, Livermore, Cal.; Joseph Robert Noris, Centervilla, Cal.; Frank Ambrose ris, Centervina, Cal.; Frank Amirose Nugent, Oakland, Cal.; Manuel Parra Y. Guizarr, Guadalajara, Mexico; Stanley John Tormey, San Fran-cisco, Cal.; William Paul Zimmer-man, San Bernardino, Cul.

Stanford Students

to Attend Luncheon

Former men and women students Stanford University in Oakland of Stanford University in Oakland will attend a luncheon Wednesday, May 25, at the Paluce Hotel, San Francisco, when plans for the new athletic stadium will be discussed. The speakers will be Dr. T. M. Williams, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control; Walter Powell, football control; Walter Powell, football control; Walter Powell, football controls. ball coach; John Fatrick, captain Stanford football team, and Leland W. Cutler, '06, of the Board of Trus-

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ductor, cellist and clarionetist, will practical aid from Tamaleraft duritinder the program at the Tamaling the ensuing year, is announced craft Informal, Sunday, at 4.30 p. m. in the clubhouse, 2740 College m. for Saturday night, May 28 The program will close with the Mystic Names Carlson, dramatic reader, The semi-annual competition for Triangle March used by Tamalcraft and M. Fidler, Russian opera con- selection of these who will receive in its public initiations

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Tublication of "The Bride of Mis-on San Jose," by John Augustine ull, will begin in the Oakland Cull, will begin in the Oakland TRIBUNE next Sunday. Among many tributes to this new novel of early California history, is the following, written to Dr Cull by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college

"I have spent more than one delightful evening in the romantic pages wherein you have told the story of Mission San Jose. The Spanish bride for whom you have happily named the book, the austern Mandales. Ichdoza typical of the independent if-sufficient Spaniard of the early dipt the far-sent representatives of Britain's power in the western world, the groups of native Indians, the gringo treading upon the heels of the Indian and Spanish civilization—all make a fascinating group of actors in the drama that unrolls in leisurely fashion to the delighted eye of the California reader

OLD DAYS LIVED OVER.

"You have made to live again this

"You have made to live again this ate decade in 19th century history when California came to her majority and elected to wear upon her brow the star of the Union Your men and women, speaking different tongues, thinking different thoughts, planning for different worlds, are in truth contributed to the foundation of a western state unique in cosmopolitan qualities as well as in soil and sunshine. The familiar hills and valleys from Monterey of the Pacific through the Santa Clara to Calaveras with its little known beauty, become lost to the wayfarer of our decade You have once more made clear to our accustomed eyes and shown us in pristing lovelingss the color of flower and field, the

the color of flower and field, the curve of canyon and the beauty of the sensons as they pass gently across the land

GOOD STORY.

'Thank you for so good a story, for such varied living characters, for revealing to the layman the listory of California's fourth decade and for writing in such noble English the love story of the gracious and beoutiful heroine?

Do not full to read the opening chapters in next Sunday's TRIB-LAE

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How to Remove Easily.

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employees.
A new regulation will require that railway mail clerks shall carry their guns in holsters strapped on the outside of their coats Arrangements have also been made for special guards at rail-way terminals. The orders are to "shoot to kill" all tamperers in the mails Heretofore, it is said, that the matter of going armed or unarmed has been left to the em-ployees themselves.

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in Syrian Theaters PARIS May 20—Plays are to be desented in that part of Syria over

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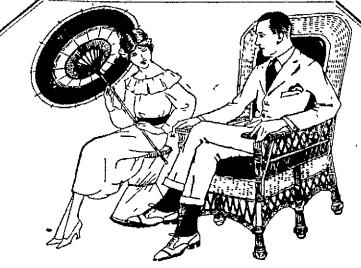
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Brown and black calf \$8.85

\$9.85 Light weight calf dress oxfords

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A lot of new exfords came in yesterday-brown calf Parisian last brogues with extension heel and square toe. Priced at \$9.50 \$10 \$11

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP



Note Moran's Suit Prices,

and then note how accurately they agree with the latest plates in the men's fashion magazine advs. Then compare prices.

Do this, and we know where you will come Saturday for your Summer Suit. To Moran's, of course.

And when you see the new headwear, the hat of your choice will sell itself to you.

TWO TIE EVENTS

LOT 1. NEW SILKEN TIES that sold for 75c.....

SPLENDID TIES-big variety-were \$1.25

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MORAN'S ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

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ATURDAY WIII Be a GREAT DAY in the "SHOW YOU"

Untrimmed Straw Hats Droop, rolling and pretty poke shapes; many

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WOMEN'S CHAMOL

SETTE GLOVES: White

and white with black em-

broidery; all sizes. 49c

and "La Resista"

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Of pink or white coutil; medium or low bust; also topless models; long skirts. Corsets

TRIMMED HATS

A good assortment of stylish summer hats, prettily trimmed with flowers, fruit or ribbon bows; excep- \$ 9.00 tionaly attractive and placed on special sale for Saturday, each

Specials for Saturday, May 21st

Remnants of Fancy Taffeta or Dresden Ribbon--a 50c

BROCADES: LOOM ENDS-1 to 4-yard | ATTRACTIVE FLORAL RIBBONS: 5-inch. lengths. Pink or blue ;pretty plaids 35c or plain satin; 60c quality. Yard.... Many pretty colors and patterns.

Our regular 60e quality, Special, yard 39c

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Sanitary Bloomers
"Madam Lemax"; adjustable knee and waist; regular \$1.95 value. Special for Saturday only.

Limited quantity, pair... \$1.45

(Main Floor)

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Pair BLOOMERS to match these BRASSIERES: Of muslin, embroidery trimmed, silk and lace

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of moderate southwesterly winds. During the 24 hours up to it o'clock this morning, the amount o found difficulty in keeping his daily rendezvous owing to the persistent

fog and mist The season figure for rainfall to date is 22.78 inches. This is .91 inch below the normal to date, which is

day that rain which started falling at midnight became a steady down-nour about 7 o'clock this morning. The precipitation was general along the Southern California coast, according to reports received in Los Angeles.

direction of William Chamberlain, scout master.

1:00 p. m.—Introducing of Aunt Elsie.

1:10 p. m.—Playing of popular airs and songs by Lockwood school band, John Smith director and conductor.

1:30 p. m.—The main event of the day. The TRIBUNE'S clever juventles present. "Birds and Flowers of Spring." a spring pageant and carnival, written by Mrs. E. R. Crowell, directed and arranged by Miss Erma Gage. Opening chorus and ensemble by entire company.

PRELUDE

Cast of Characters.

A Wise Little Brown Owl...

Betty Jane Teeple Lonesome Little Raindrop

Mischlevous Eilf Lorene Rowell Turtle Doves (heralds of spring).

Dorothy Daun (first dove), Anita Uhl (second dove).

"BIRDS AND FLOWERS OF SPRING."

Cast of Characters.

The Swan Bernice Claire Jahnigen Pink Carnation Alberta Biair California Poppy Dorothy Lossman The Butterfly Evelyn Rowell Blue Birds of Happiness.

Theima Hubbard (first Blue Bird). Doris Hubbard (second Blue Bird). Miss Yellow Canary

The Meadow Larks

Wilma Bradbury (first Meadow Lark), Carol Hamerton (second Meadow Lark).

Pansy Sweet Nagene Claire Do-Do Bird Dorothy Matthews White Rosebud Andine Du Trae Little Pink Rose Rose Cohn Pansy and Violet chorns Gen Kirston, Merle Hance, Helen Olsen, Dorathea Granzow, Negene Groves, Nasche Claire.

Canary and Humming Bird chorus: Canaries—Jennic Johansen, Bernice Qualis and Marian Cavanaugh. Rosebud chorus—Bicanor Daneri, Florence Kammer, Betty Horton, Virginia O'Danna, Ethel Dotson, Audiene Du Trae and Rose Cohn.

3 p. m.—Last event of the day. The Joy and Mirth' store.

Every member of the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs who have their membership cards and pins or buttons with them will be presented with a prize of some kind. There will be funny prizes, booby prizes, good prizes and some very valuable prizes to those who are lucky. "Joy and Mirth" will be Bernice Claire Guard headquarters at Eleventh and

including enactment of the reciamation bill introduced by Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, was furged on President Harding by a delegation of Western governors. The delegation consisted of Governors Hart of Washington, Davis of Idaho. Campbell of Arizona and Mabey of Utah, composing the executive committee appointed by the governors' conference in session here. They were accompanied to the White House by Secretary Fall of the Interior, Senator McNary and Commissioner Spry of the General Land Office. Senator McNary's bill would appropriate \$270,000,000 for reclamation work in 17 western states. The President is understood to have indirected as a understood to have indirected as a light of the United States eventually will join the league were the opinions expressed here recently by Baron Tanetazo Megata, Japanese representative in the league councils, who passed through on his way home to Japan. "The league is still young," said the baron, "and, no doubt, has many defects, but already it has done valuable work. I regard the league as powerful agent for peace and I believe it will become more and more potent." World Invited to Come Early and to Bring Luncheon to Park.

JENNIE JOHANSEN, who is one of the Cauary Birds in the "Canary and Humming Birds" chorus, which is part of The TRIBUNE'S big pageant, "Birds and Flowers of Spring." This play will be staged tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., near the bandstand at lakeside park, under the direction of Miss Erma Gage. Well, world, tomorrow is the day for The TRIBUNE'S big "Joynic" and pageant, which is to be given to-all the kiddles of the world at Lakeside park by the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs. Come early, world, and bring your lunch with you, for the fun haging at 10.20 in the most 7 the fun begins at 10:30 in the morning and lasts until late into the



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ACTING COMMISSIONER OF INTER.
NAL REVENUE.
Approved March 2. 1921;
D. F. Houston,
Secretary of the Treasury.



In the matter of rainfall, Oakland s 9.61 inches ahead of last year, according to figures given out today by the local weather bureau. Showers are the outstanding feature of the weather man's prediction for tonight and Saturday. In this connection the forecast includes a prediction rainfall recorded by the weather hureau's instruments was .01 inch. Old Sol strove sunfully to live up to his California attendance record but

23.69 inches. The rainfall up to the present date last year was 13.17 inches in this vicinity, according to the weather bureau's figures.

Word came from Los Angeles to-

E Battery to Hold First Regular Drill

The first regular drill of E Battery 143d regiment of field artillery, California National Guard, will be held tonight at the municipal auditorium arena, under the command of Captain John A. Cook, commander, The evening will be devoted largely to giving the "school of the soldier" to the recruits in the organization while ing pointers to individual members. Through the efforts of Lieutenan T. A. Goldstein the Mangavox people

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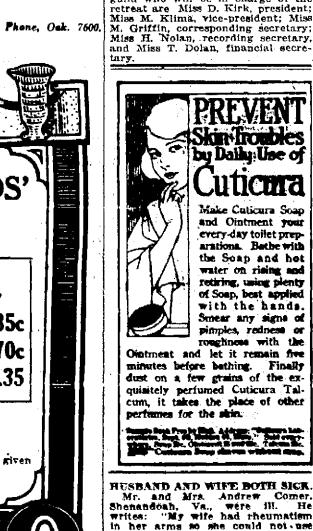
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good prizes and some very valuable prizes to those who are lucky. "Joy and Mirth" will be Bernice Claire Jahnigen and Alberta Blair, who will

assist in running the store and end up the program with community singing. You'll hardly know them in their comical costumes and make-

ups.

Every boy and girl in the Eastbay communities is entitled to Join the famous Aunt Elsie club. Just write note to Aunt Elsie and tell her you want to be a member and enjoy all the good times.

Catholic Nurses Are

All Catholic graduate and student invited to attend the third annual retreat for Catholic nurses of San

Francisco and the bay cities, which will be held at St. Rose Academy.

Pine street, for four days from June 16 to 20. Exercises will be conducted

by Rev. R. A. Lewis. Officers of the guild who will be in charge of the

Invited to Treat

husband and wife both sick. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comer, Shenandoah, Va., were ill. He writes: "My wife had rheumatism writes: "My wife had rheumatism in her arms so she could not use them. She has no trouble since taking Foley Kidney Pills. I don't have to get up at night so much since taking Foley Kidney Pills, nor have I a weak back." Act quickly; tone in effect.—Advertisations. NEW SPIRIT SHOWN.

A budget in excess of \$1 800,000 was appropriated for the year, and

expenditures were actually made approximating \$1,644,000, which ex

reeds the amount expended during

The church hopes to wipe out its \$1,000,000 portion of the Inter-church World Movement debt by

A recommendation made by the executive commission today to the general assembly would authorize payment of a balance of more than \$500,000 or the debt on that date

A message of greeting from Vice President Coolidge was read to the

general assembly today. It said 'It is a consolation to realize that

every day in the year, every night every Sabbath, there are organiza

tions, especially of a religious na-ture, meeting all over our land, of men and women dedicating them-

selves to a life of obedience to righteous authority. Against that

noly movement no power can pre-

Another recommendation by the executive commission asks that a maximum limit be fixed by the gen-

eral assembly for the budget to be raised for benevolences during 1923

M. E. Church to Honor

Bishop Hartzell, who succeeded Bishop William Taylor in Africa, will be the guest of honor at the Eighth Avenue M E church next Sunday

He will speak at the 11 o'clock hour and will be the guest of the church

at a luncheon which will follow Rev A A Parker, recently returned

from India, where he has been a missionary for many years, will also

WILL STUDY THEATERS. Rex W. Midgley, manager of the

American Theater, left last night for the East He plans an exhaus-tive study of the big theaters of the eastern cities prior to the construc-

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SCHOOL OFFICERS

Women Fail to Gain Voice United Press Staff Correspondent. A special meeting of the executive WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 20 .-Women must keep their seats in the "amen corners" and remain without

board of the Alameda County Educa-tional Association has been called for omorrow at 11 a n., in the Oakland High School by the president, C. A. Harwell. The report of Miss Luiu Skelton on legislative activities in Sacramento, where she represented the educators, and arrangements for vention of the National Educational Association in Des Moines, Iowa, in July, will come before the meeting Members of the executive commit-tee besides President Harwell are

vice-president, Miss Lutin Ruch, Intermediate sphool No 1, Oakland; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Venard, Alameda, High school; treasurer. Charles Bruce, Burbank school, Berkeley; directors, Roy T Granger, O. H. S.; Mrs. Louise Graham, Le Corte school. Torkeley: W. C. Paden. Conte school, Berkeley; W. C. Paden, Haight school, Alameda; Miss Lillian Collins, Independent school, Hayward; Mrs H G. Tardy, Congress of

In Presbyterian Assembly By CARL VICTOR LITTLE,

Rev. Henry C Swearingen of St. Paul, Minn, was elected moderator of the 133d general conference of the Presbyterian church in the United States yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Samuel S. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio. Commissioners from the 302 The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the temperate world, but the authority in the spiritual world must remain with the men Presbyteries were seated in the great tabernacle here as the assembly was

councils, but his campaign has been

Agitation for women's rights which has placed them in the legislathe halls and allowed them to don the black robes of the judiciary, has Word was received from William Jennings Bijan, commissioner from fulled thus far to make an impresthe Florida Prechyters, that he would not be able to attend the assembly until May 25 Bryan was one or the candidates prominently mentioned Returns from the plebiscite taken among the million and a half members of the Presbyterian church, and reported to the general assembly here today, showed that the movement to allow women to sit as commissioners in the assembly was batten decisively. for moderator, but his late arrival prevented his consideration HIGH MEMBERSHIP MARK.

he assembly expressed satisfaction with the mark of 1,722,000 members attained last year. Commung, he beaten decisively
Lir. S. Hall Young, revered Presbyterian minister of New York, has given a lifetime in battling for the

We have passed through the World War We kept our churches going at home and for the most part away from home. The sac-rificial spirit or the missionaries in the great war has opened doors of which we did not know. When some leading men in Asia were asked what effect the war was having on moral and religious nating on moral and leligious ideas, they received such answers as these "All other religions in Asia must try to do something better for brotherhood". War proves that might is not right, but right itself always remains right. War reveals the real meaning of the Christian town rightson war.

Christian term rightcoursess and its relationship with sacrifice "HARDING SENDS MESSAGE. President Harding was cheered. and the commissioners rose to their message of greeting and inspiration from him was read by the moderator President Harding in his incasage

I am very glad, indeed, to express my interest in every such good work. Surely there is no intellectual and moral body in the country to which we may more confidently turn for wise assistince and sage guidance than to the

Christian people who make up the body of our churches.

Whatever may stimulate them to greater activity and, I feel, to increasing recognition of the concients of the confidence of the confide cern of Christian cutzenship with the administration of our public affairs, must necessarily be of service to the Nation HOME MISSION WORK.

Never before has the Presbyterian Woman's Board of Home Missions been able to report so many women, young people and children enlisted young people and children emissions as in the year just closed, says Miss Lucy H Dawson, its general secretary in her report. Statistics show a membership of 401 400, an increase to 5,276 over the year 1919-1920. Of this increase 39,500 is in houng people's organizations. young people's organizations. Economy of administration unprecedented results in all the branches of church work are shown

in the annual report of the Presby- Festival Given by terian New Era movement as pre-sented by Dr William Hiram Fruitvale School Foulkes, general secretary. The gains in contributions for benevo-Yesterday was a diamatic festival lences have approximated 20 per cent, and the guins in accessions to membership 30 per cent at Fruitvale school where two per-formances were given by 90 student

actors, with a matinee in the afternoon and a 'regular" performance in the evening. Higher salaries for missionaries and widespread extension of evange-The performance was for the fund for a new auditorium fittings which will enable it to be used as a social center for the school. A tidy sum lization, especially among those of foreign birth, were reported by the Presbyterian Board of Home Miswas realized. The following was the sions, through its secretary. Dr John A Marquis Dr. Marquis re-ports a new spirit developed after program

Welcome address by John Bowers

Shoemakers' Dancet, by boys of the first grade, the Morenke" a dance by the siris of the school, Brownie Stunt" first grade boys, songs by Richard Elliott tecitation, by Dor-othey Aokt, Yankse Doodle, an in-

Garden." by Ruth Commins, and a good night song by all the school

The crowning feature of the performance was the playlet which came upon the stage in the middle of this program, entitled "Midnight in the Palace Garden" The three all-star parts were tast with Fay Smith playing the Princess, Ruth Cummins, as the Gardner's baughtet and the Queen impersonated by Virginia Betaque.

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U. S. Jury Indicts 'Mystery House'' Man

SAN FRANCISCO May 26 harging a felony in connection with the prohibition laws an indictive t was returned yesterday by the fed-eral grand jury against H (Char-man owner of "The Misters House" othey Aokt, Yankee Doodie, an interpretation by the fourth grade to The indictment was asked when paret Hoosen violit solo by May-paret Hoosen violit solo by May-belle Morison, the 'Old-Pishioned Chapman's second offense

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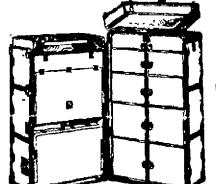


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Succession Of Parties For Tomorrow

A succession of parties will demand the attention of scores of guests tomorrow, many having chosen this day to honor visiting guests matrons are completing plans for Pencil Day, June 4, for the benefit of the Ladies' Rellef at the Claremont country club, where Miss Ma-tilda Brown will preside as hostess, honoring her director-general for the day Mrs. William Thornton Whitethe younger set will be here and there in various homes east of the

Miss Hazel Thoma will have two hundred guests for tea at her home in Fruitvale when Miss Margaret Mersereau and Miss Ethel Rae Wood, both brides-elect will divide the honors of the afternoon. Miss Mersereau is betrothed to Clarence Builwinkle of San Francisco and Miss Wood is engaged to Clinton D Keeler. Intimate friends will assist Miss Thoms in receiving.

At the Claremont Country Club Miss Dorothy Dukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dukes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burcheon Berkeley, will entertain at luncheon for a trio of brides-to-be—Miss Elizabeth Maltby, Miss Mary Park and Miss Virginia Smith. Bridge will

Miss Lucile Lyon will have as her honor guest at tea Miss Narcissa Cerini, betrothed of Hurford Sharon,

several score to be guests.

In Alameda the Misses Daisy and
Carrie Miller will entertain at a
luncheon for their sister, Miss Florence Miller, bride-elect, and with their guests will motor to Daisy Farm Inn for the day.

IN MARIN COUNTY.

Mrs. Sterling Porter (Gladys Hulting) has sent out cards for a lunch-eon at her home in Marin county the afternoon of May 26. A number from the east side of the bay will attend.

Edwin Albeiz and Miss Audrey Linder, both of Berkeley, were unit-ed in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linder, on Milvia street, Berkeley, by Rev. Harold Govette yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The young people left immediately after the wedding for Los Angeles and other southern cities, where they will spend two weeks of honeymoon.

At the annual banquet of the wo-men's class at the Claremont Country Club, Miss Martha June Cole-man of the University of California man of the University of California announced her engagement to George Powers Tostevin of New Jersey. Miss Coloman is from Berkeley and a daughter of G. A. Coloman of Spruce street. She received her degree last week from the College of Letters and Science.

O O O LUNCHEON FOR ' FUTURE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

from Miss Adelaide Adams of 3048 among their number, Benyenue avenue.

maids and matrons will be guests.

PENCIL DAY

That not a pencil shall remain in the possession of the chairmen and their active workers at sunset of that day, scores of the younger matrons day, the musicale formally conclud-and girls wil lcanvas the downtown ing the busy season. Tea will bring districts, each appointed to her respective station by her captain.

Among the guests at the luncheon tomorrow will be Mesdames Henry Martinez, Horatio Bonestell, Hav-ward G. Thomas, John Bell Mhoon, Clifford Durant, Walton Norwood Moore, William S. Rheem, Frank C. Watson, Victor H. Metcalt, George Rothganger, Isaac L. Requa, Jessic G. Eccleston and many more.

Invitations are out for the mar-riage of Miss Lucile Alyce Chrisman ind David Jordan Garrett, for Thursday evening, June 2, at the Piedmont Interdenominational church, Miss Chrisman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peter Chrisman

and Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Garrett of Alameda.

MISS HELEN REHORN, who will leave for Fresno this week to be maid of honor at the wedding of her sorority sister, Miss Irene Walker, and Adolph Rauschaupt. (Boye Portrait)



TATAN KANTAN SANTAN SANTAN KANTAN KANTAN

State Has 3 Of 29 Women Legislators

LUNCHEON FOR 'FUTURE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW In compliment to Miss Adeiade Corbin, whose engagement to Aifred Bronson Willoughby has been announced, Mrs. J. W. Willoughby will be hostess at a luncheon at the Claremont Country club June 4.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering will entertain friends at the Claremont Country Club at dinner before the regular club dance.

Alumnae of Miss Barnard's school will entertain with a bridge tea tomorrow at 2748 Ashby avenue. The afternoon is to serve as a benefit for the darriet memorial scholarship fund and tickets may be measured.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Twenty-nine women are members of states that the club has recommend-of states in the United States, according to announcements by Harold French, president. He also states that the club has recommend-of states in the United States, according to announcements by Harold French, president. He also states that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of the United States, according to announcements by Harold French, president. He also states that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommend-of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States that the club has recommend-of states that the club has recommended the United States and the United States and the United States that the club has read of the two California Federation of Momen's Clubs. Three of the twenty-nine are accredited to Camp Cinderval adjacent to Camp Cinderv By EDNA B. KINARD.

Whether or not the clubwomen of Miss Elizabeth Eyde will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at her home that the history which will be presented in Yosemite valley next Wednesday Robert Robischung, as the honorce as a part of the twentieth annual More than twenty of the younger convention program of the California Federation of Women's clubs is proved in the vallancy of Mrs. Joseph Knowles of Stockton.

PLANS AREAD.

Mrs Knowles is the leader of the If there is one reason for society chase in the Amazon period, the pro-Mrs Enowles is the leader of the to deter its departure to the country logue assigned to the local district, this year it is the big day arranged Stockton women make up the plefor the benefit of the Ladies' Relief turesque group. They have been —Pencil Day—as it is known, and loaned the skins which will symbol—which will incidentally be an annual ize their roles. However, when the affair. Its initial day will be June question of robes, their coloring and

rived in the national park.

The California Mixed Quartet will give a concert before Ebell on Tues together the members and guests following the program. Those who will participate are: Marion Brow-er, soprano, Ruth Waterman Anderson, contralto; Carl Anderson, tenor-director; Lowell Redfield, baritone; Harel M. Nichels, planist and accom-

The Hill Club will be entertained Monday by Miss Georgia Bassett and Mrs Fied Slemmons at 726 Twentyfirst street.

A program of current events and music contributed to the informal "at home" this week when Mrs. R. Grey and her daughters opened their Linda Vista home.

At the last regular meeting of MRONCHIAL TROUBLE CAUSED MRS. Walter 8. Garriett of Alameda.

WOUND VOID MARRIAGE.
CHICAGO, May 20.—Suit for the annulment of the marriage of Bryon Campbell Munson and Gwendolyn G. Otthe, moving picture actors, was brought in Superior court by Mrs. Mand Campbell Munson, Bryon's mother.

At the last regular meeting of BRONCHIAL TROUBLE CAUSED ANXIETY.

Garfield P. T. A. the following officers were elected: President, Mrs.

E. I. West; vice president, Mrs.

Henking, 195 Burgess Place, Pasannulment of the marriage of Bronchial Try Foley's Honey and Tar for cought, colds and croup, John G. Henry Schenkofsky; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Schenkofsky; treasurer, Mrs. isiac, N. J., writes: "I was suffer-Cox; auditor, Mrs. Weaver; home deligonable which gave me considerable partment chairman, Miss B. L. Farment chairman, Miss B.

Hiking Club Will Climb Mountains

Mt. Tamalpais will be revisited by the Contra Costa Hills Club next Sunday, and Mt. Diablo will be made the objective of a two days' excursion the following week-end, according to announcements by Harold French, president. He also

the Harriet memorial scholarship gon and Vermont legislatures have which office in the City hall full fund and tickets may be procured solitary women representatives particulars may be obtained.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, ten-der, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions. No matter what alls your feet or what under the sun you've tried 4. Under the guidance of Mrs. Willlines arose last week Mrs. Knowles
lam Thornton White and Mrs Fredruled that they should conform with
erick P. Muhlner, with Mrs. Charles
Butter sdirecting the drive in BerkeShe left Stockton at 5 a. m. Wednesout all the poisonous exudations erick P. Muhlner, with Mrs. Charles
Butter sdirecting the drive in Berkeley and Mrs. James Dunn in Alameda, plans are rapidly progressing. Already eighty-seven thousand penells,
the best to be procured, are in the
hands of the active committee and
that not a slip shall occur in the program for the day, Miss Matilda
Brown is assembling the board of
the Ladies' Relief for luncheon tomorrow at the Claremont Country
club and for a final resume Mrs
William Thornton White will have
the various committee chairmen at
tea at her home June 2, just two days
before Pencil Day.
The last have defended and the general scheme of the district.
She left Stockton at 5 a. m. Wednesday, arrived in Oakland for consultion with Mrs. W. W. Blair, district pageant chairman, purchased
the sixty-nine yards of material
which was needed, and was back
home in time for the amateur acthome in time for the amateur acttresses to begin work on their costumes by afternoon. The last days
before departure for the Yosemite
are heing spent in manufacture of
the colorful robes.

Many of the women who will participate are leaving the making of
their costumes until they have arrived in the national park.

"Tiz" is the only remedy that draws
out all the poisonous exudations
which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures
your foot trouble so you'll never
limp or draw up your face in pain.
Your shoes won't seem tight and
your feet will never, never hurt or
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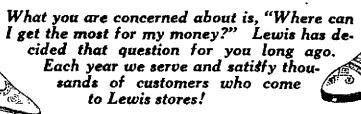
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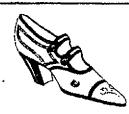
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An \$5c double-faced Columbia Record Free when you pay your First Dollar Down! And another \$5c double-faced Columbia Record for each and every dollar you pay on your Phonograph within \$6 days—up to One-Fourth of the Phonograph selling price. Thus, on a \$100 Phonograph you get 25 double-faced Columbia Records (\$6 musical pieces) absolutely FREE. On a \$150 Phonograph, you get 27 double-faced Columbia Records (74 musical pieces) absolutely FREE.

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Free!

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Say Goodbye to TRESTLE GLEN LAST HALF RELEASED

225 BRAND NEW LOTS—FINAL OFFERING

OPENING SALE—SATURDA AND SUNDAY

Not One of These 225 Brand New Lots Will Be Reserved or Sold Until Opening Day

The Chance to Secure One of These Lots Is SLIPPING BY HOURLY!

Sensational Sale!

The sale of Trestle Glen has been the sensation of the Bay Cities. Centrally located, beautifully wooded with oaks and surrounded by a park system and the finest improvements of the city it was in every sense of the word a city park. Now that it has been sold in lots it will rapidly become one of the show places of the city as a residential park.



Entire Park Going Now—

We had intended to reserve the last half of Trestle Glen until a later date, when values would be enhanced by improvements. We did not realize that the first half would be EX-HAUSTED at the very outset. In answer to the unexpected demand we are rushing street work and on Saturday will release the balance of Trestle Glen---225 additional lots.

TRANSPORTATION IS PERFECT—Key Route Express from San Francisco Running Directly Into the Property-40 minutes from the Ferry Building. Local car lines on three sides. Complete improvements go with every lot. Trestle Glen will become a part of Lakeshore Highlands. Finest school in the city adjoins property. THESE LOTS WILL A PPEAL PARTICULARLY TO THOSE PLANNING A MODERATE PRICED HOME.

Buyers Get the Profits

We invite the public to come out on Sunday for a final visit to Oakland's favorite and famous park. We urge our many friends and patrons who have profited through our other offerings to see these lots before it is too late. We have arranged this sale so that it is as easy to make a profitable investment as to put money in the savings bank. Fifty dollars down and a small monthly payment secures any lot. They are 40, 50 and 60-foot lots and the prices are as low here as \$1000. A lot, on payments of \$10 a month. No interest or taxes until January, 1922.

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Trestle Glen extends from Lakeshore Avenue easterly to the bountiful Fearth Avenue District.

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These are especially desirable bargains for San Franciscans. They are but 40 minutes from the Ferry Building on a direct line of the Key Route. Here are homesites among the trees. and flowers and in the sunshine, the very center---the "Bulls Eye" of the choicest residential section. They are surrounded by other parks and the finest of city improvements. Do not spend a lifetime in regret---the chance to secure these lots is slipping by hourly. Come and see them Saturday and Sunday.

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TREASURY DRAIN MAY HALT MINE TIEUP IN BRITAIN

Government Continues Steps Against Revolutionary Trend in Strike.

By WILLIAM I. MALLABAR.

days ago, it was admitted teday by thor leaders.
In Derbyshire some of the striking miners are receiving only \$1.25 a week from their local union, while

A warning that all the unions, including the powerful Federation of Miners, soon will be penniless if the

one of the leaders of the British iabor party.

"We are threatened with bank-ruptcy," said Mr. Roberts. "The membership of the unions is declining. Trade unionism may cease to be a force in Great Britain for a generation because we are pursuing eration because we are pursuing spurious international ideals."

The ocean-going stewards at Liver-pool have already broken away from the manylume union and are forming in er. A. B. Fletcher.

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"In the California Highway Commissi the matitime union and are forming a new association. According to the latest estimate there are 3,120,500 unemployed in the country, but twice that number of dependents are di-

rectly feeling the hardships of the strike movement.
The government is continuing its vigorous measures to combat any at-tempt to swing the great strike movement into actual revolution, but officials are maintaining the utinost silence. Numerous arrests are being made with charges of sedition against

Secret Way Used to Steal Seized Liquor

SACRAMENTO, May 20 -Having removed more than \$5000 worth of choice liquors through a secret pas-sageway while Federal prohibition officers guarded what they believed to be the only entrances to the Paris Cafe, where the biggest cache of liquors ever seized here was held, a bartender of the cafe loaded the stock into a machine and was about to speed away when discovered by the officers at an early hour. The bartender, whose name is un-known, escaped but was forced to

abandon his carload of wines and whisky when the officers gave chase. The cafe was raided shortly after midnight and approximately \$20,000 worth of illicit liquors seized.

The search warrant for the raid

was issued by Federal Judge Maurico T. Dooling, Fred and Frank Pardini proprietors of the place, were re-leased under \$1000 bonds each.

Divorce Proceedings Are to Be in Public

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .- Governor Stephens has signed assembly bill 526, which provides that pleadings and testimony in divorce actions shall be open to public inspection. Senate bill 675, providing that all instruments presented for filing and recording must be entirely in the English language, and senate bill 198, increasing fees of the state water commission, also were signed. The Governor approved assembly bill 196, which apportions funds for payment of county offices connected with irrigations districts and provides that the funds shall be raised by the district. Assembly bill 179, relating to fees of the state land of-fices, also was approved.

Three Hurt, One May Die, in Auto Accident REDWOOD CITY, May 20 .- Prob-

aule fatal injuries were received by James Baradat, rancher, Lelmont, pesterday, when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on the steep Woodside grade near here P. Galli, 727 Maple street, San Francisco, received internal injuries and a broken collar bone, and Maurice Sheehan, nephew of Sheriff Michael Sheehan of San Mateo county, received cuts and brutses when the car overturned. The three men were taken to the hospital in this place. broken collar bone and several brok-

Widow of Steel Man Dies in Berkeley

ble E. Myers, widow of George W. pound McLaughlin park team and Myers, died last night at her home, the 95-pound team of Washington Myers, died last night at her home, the 9 2810 Ashby avenue For many years park. her husband was Pacific Coast representative of a steel company Mrs Myers is survived by two children, Sydney C. and Natalic A. Myers, both of Berkeley.

CLUB TO GIVE PLAY.

So announced that it will present each of the boys with a block letter of their particular park. The present control will be made by President Carl Strom Others who will speak will be Al C. Benton, superintendent

Next Sunday the members of the California Alpine Club will visit the mountain theater on Mt Tantalpais and witness the Indian play "Tamelon the 7:45 a. m. Sausalito boat.

Highway Work Criticized; CHICO GETS NEXT Governor Delays Reply K. P. CONVENTION

Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California that \$2,500,000 of the state's money had been squandered by the State Highway as to say in a letter signed by Commission to "deliberately hold intact its costly organization of day labor forces. The governor said he was too busy on other matters to consider the question. The charges were made by George S. Forderer, were unmasked and obliged to stay within their proper province."

The Automobile Association says: were made by George S. Forderer. The Automobile Association says: president of the State Automobile ("Exact unit costs of day labor work Association, in a letter received by on all jobs are not possible of degovernor Stephens late last night, termination at this time, owing, to they are an outgrowth of a meeting the methods used by the Highway (Compileting the Respirer books. The Correspondent.

LONDON, May 20.— Financial bankruptcy is threatening the labor unions as a result of the heavy drain for benefit payments since the national coal mine strike began fifty the result of the drain from special investigators.

Governor Stephens late last night, termination at this time, owing to the payment to the payment and outgrowth of a meeting the methods used by the Highway of the two automobile organizations. Commission in keeping books. The commission has been requested on activities of the highway commission has been requested on several occasions to compile these though the payments since the national coal mine strike began fifty heard from special investigators.

The association, referring to the AUTO CLUBS STATE CASE.

The communication received by Governor Stephens says in part:
"1. That the meeting between representatives of this organization, the others are receiving less than this Automobile Club of Southern Call-fornia and the State Highway Commission arranged through your good ofnces and held in Sacramento April 12, resulted in an agreement to costrike movement keeps up. was sounded by former Minister Roberts, one of the leaders of the British laone of the leaders of the British la-

No reply was forthcoming from engaged in a campaign of misrepre-fovernor Stephens to charges made sentation in retaliation for the ef-by the California State Automobile forts of the two organizations in de-association and the Automobile Club feating increased taxation on the

sisted our efforts to obtain same."
The association, referring to the construction of a section of highway

itself at a cost of \$160,000. PRICES COMPARED.

rejected as excessive, of \$64,230.

Quiz Leads to Bow-wows in Tribune Knowledge Quest

Information went completely to | French police dog and that of a Gerthe dogs today for material to satisfy man dog
the seekers after knowledge. Not. Some one, wondering at what seathe seekers after knowledge. Not the kind of bow-wows used figuratively to denote a deviation from the path of rectitude, however. Nor were they the dogs of war, either, although the question was, in a way, international in scope. The query came from a San Le-

andro reader who wanted to know the difference between French and German police dogs, if any There is no difference between the French and German police dogs. Both are evolved from the German shepherd type. They look like a wolf, are a brownish gray in color, weigh about 70 or 80 pounds, and

have upright cars.

Self-styled wags occasionally aver that they can detect a slight differ-Bureau, The TRIPUNE, Lakeside ence in accent between the bark of a 6000, and "Ask The THIBUNE."

(By Associated Press) ANNON BALL, N. D., May 20.

ed a chieftain in bygone days, Albert Grass, 21, last chief of the Da-

kota Sioux Indians, was buried to-

day. Mingled with the Indian serv-

ices were modern rites of the Amer-

ican Legion and a religious cere-mony at the local Catholic Church.

The final resting place for the

young chief, who was killed in but-

lle while with the American expedi-

tionary forces in 1918, is Holy Hill,

a spot sacred to the Indians, where

the last great sun dance of the

Sioux was held. Grass' body reached

ancient Indian organization, had

charge of the Indian ceremonies,

consisting mainly of chanting and

dances, which lasted throughout last night. The White Horse riders

are composed of middle-aged war-

riors, who had won membership in

the organization many years ago through especial bravery.

ALAMEDA, Muy 20 .- Bean and

ky young baseball players, cham-

sions of the Alameda Inter-Park

for the winners by Miss Vera Me-

The Chamber of Commerce has also announced that it will present

of parks and playgrounds, and Mrs. Angelina Vaughn, Alameda polico

woman. A number of the park offi-cials and members of the Chamber

Baseball Champions

here from France this week.
The White Horse riders,

With all the ceremony accord-

son of the year Davy Jones' locker comes nearest to being dry, asks: "When is the lowest tide of the

December 15 and 16, at which time it is minus 1.3 feet.
Another query was "What day of the week did August 13, 1913, fall August 13, 1913, fell on Wednes-

day These are only a few of the countless questions that have been com-The ing in on all sorts of subjects. only queries barred are legal and school problems, debates and queries as to the time of day.

Have you any other questions to

EUCALYPTUS SEED Sioux Indians TO BE PLANTED TO HONOR BISHOP Bury Last of Tribal Chiefs

ALAMEDA, May 20 -The cor-ner of Park and Central avenues will be the scene of an interesting ceremony tomorrow when Methodists from all parts of the state gather to plant the seeds of eucalyptus trees in honor of the memory of Bishop William Taylor, the introducer of the Australian

tree in America.
At the corner stands the first of these trees planted in the United States, the seed being put in the ground by Mrs, Taylor, wife of Bishop Taylor, and mother of E. K. Taylor, former mayor of Ala-

Plans are afoot to place a plate upon the tree at Park avenue in memory of Bishop Taylor. The program tomorrow will start at 2:30 o'clock and Mayor Frank Otis will preside The program will be as follows:

Hymn, "O. For a Thousand

Tongues to Sing"
Prayer, offered by Bishop Joseph Hartzell, bishop of Africa.
Remarks. "The Influence of Bishop Taylor in Alameda" by Mayor Otts "The Eucalyptus in America," by

E. K. Taylor.
Address, by Bishop Adaa Wright Leonard of San Francisco, Address, by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Boston

to Get Bean Banquet Mosquito Will Star in Berkeley Movie hot dog" feeds will be given at Nashington park to thirty-five hus-

BERKELEY, May 20 -The lowly nosquite will rise to stardom on the pions of the Alameda Inter-Park tents of the biological world will league. A big feed is being prepared achieve prominence in a series of

Heredity and engenics form the hasis for later films.

Albany Patrolled to Prevent Rioting

ALBANY N Y., May 20 -- Albany following rioting last night, the worst months ago. Police are back on

C4-hour duty.

Angered by an intensive crusade by the police against jitney drivers in which forly were arrested, thou-sands of men and boys List night terrorized the business section of the service Limited service was attempted by the traction company to-

Youthful Wanderer Convicted in Court

BURKELEY, May 20.-For beating his way from Stockton on a Southern Pacific train Robert Mc-Donald, 19, 2751 Idaho street, was arrested yesterday, and was found guilty this morning by Judge Robert Edgar McDonald was arrested as he stepped off a blind baggage in West Berkeley by Railroad Officer John l'innerty. McDonald admitted beating his way from Stockton, say-ing that his funds gave out

JAPANESE STRICKEN,
HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—T.
Takami, member of a Japanese parliamentary party in Honolulu on
heir way to the United States from Japan, was taken ill with appendictive here. He will undergo an operation within a few days, other members of the party stated.

Head of Greek Church to Lead At Dedication

SANTA ROSA, May 20.-Chico has been chosen the meeting place for the 1922 State encampment of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which adjourned shortly after noon tiday fol-lowing the annual convention. Mrs. Olive M. Horn, Los Angeles, was named grand chief of the State Pythian Sisters at the election late yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Grand senior, Mrs. Leone Mayer, Chico; grand junior, Mrs. E. Wolfe, Stockton; grand manager, Mrs. Ida Short, Hanford; grand M. R. C., Mrs. Louise Halines, Oakiand; M. R. F. Miss Vera Kidd, San Diego; grand protector, Mrs. Bessie Biddle, Santa Barbara: outer guard, Mrs. Belle Richards, Contra Costa; representative, Miss Mary Offerman, Rio Vista; alternate, Miss Maude Ovington, Po

work Pupils of Willard School Hold Fete BERKELEY, May 20 .- A spring

oupils of the Francis Willard school during the past year, was held today Through plays and songs demonstrations were given in French, Span-

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The spring festival will be brought to a close tonight with a demonstra-tion by the ninth grade in the school

"Liberty's Torch," by Josephine Thorpe, will have the following pupils in the cast: Charlotia Jack Kelsey. Marjorie Stewart, Dorothy Cart-wright, Janet Layer, Margaret Eastman, Kathleen Frye, Mary Jane Drew, Benjamin Jones, Joe Ells-worth, Doris Dana, Adele Erbe, Jane Howe, Helen Smith, Mary Biddle, Le-ola Bishop, Dorothy Haney, Sarah Roberts, Margaret Landregan, Ruth McGavic, Grace Noble, Dorothy Scott, McGavic, Grace Noble, holody Sect., Dorothy Cripps, Ada Dilmer, Grace Pedersen, Gwendolyn Stevenson, Dorothy Barringer, Joellyn McCaftrey, Phebe Williamson, Jack Kingsley, Edward Smith, William Harding, Wyman Vernon, Edmund Oxley, Locke Wiestend Kumbel van Boktonski ley, Edward Smith, William Hatting,
Wyman Vernon, Edmund Oxley,
Leslie Wigstead, Kumbel van Bokkelen, Iva Nernard, Sarah Gentry,
Mary Hofius, Roland Nelson, Charles
Andrews, Harry Cleverdon, Alexander Dickie, Joy Jegium, Charles McKenney, Thomas Means, Edward Plate, Richard Pratt, Robert Richrdson, Harry Tileston.
Scenes from "As You Like It" will liso be presented by English classes.
Principal Wellyn B. Clark is in harge of the festival.

Students to Present Play At Mill Valley

BERKELEY, May 20.—Students of the lower division of the Anna Head school will present a play, "The Lost Dryad," tomorrow under the redwoods at Camp Tamalpais, Mill Valley. The play was written by Mariam Dungan, one of the students.

The cast follows:
Little Girl, Margaret Buck: Old
Woman, Betty Aiken; Night, Nancy
Back; Sunset, Marv Thomas; Moon,
Sarah Sawyer; Queen of the Dryads,
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JAME:

Sawatawa Galletin Girls States and James and James Galletin Girls Galletin Gall Florence Trask.

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Universal Cole, Ruth Bartlett, Norma
Siviey, He'len Hjul, Betty Perkins,
Emily Wilson, Constance Holmes.

Katherine Allen, Edith Cheek, Helen

Brasch, Florence Somers, Galen Hatch, Virginia Phelps, Elizabeth Richardson, Grace Thomas The play is the feature of an out-door fete given annually by Mrs. Leonide Cook Garney at her country home in Mill Valley. Mrs. Gurney will be hostess at a luncheon of the country home to be seen as a luncheon of the country with the country home. to the students who take part in the play and to the guests invited to wit-

"Dollar Day" Helps Club Barbecue Plan SAN JOSE, May 20.-The Pastime

notion pictures to be "shot" in Berkeley.

The United States Public Health Laughlin, director of Washington park. The eaters will be the 75bound McLaughlin park team and will fill the role of moducer.

| Another Berling Crowded by the assembled members, "Dollar Day" was in vogue at the club meeting, every one present contribution of the The first four reels will deal with saging of the his Posting backers to fundamentals of bushesses the fine four rees will deat with gaging of the big lasting of the fundamentals of hology accord—which is to be held in the early parting to the present plans the causes of June—Details of the big event of infectious and communicable were placed before the club by the diseases, wherein the mosquito and executive committee. A dinner was other insects will play their parts, beived late in the evening by the club's chefs an interesting program of entertainment features being carried out at the same time.

Exposition to Feature Santa Clara Flowers

SAN JOSE, May 20 -The San Jose was patrolled today by state police | Flower Lovers' club today announced since the inception of the strike on exhibition of the valley's flowers, the United Traction Company lines both wild and culturated discovering the months ago. Policia are the contraction to the valley's flowers, both wild and culturated discovering the months ago. both wild and cultivated, during the course of the 100 Per Cent Industria Exposition next week. At a meeting of the club in the chamber of commerce hall yesterday afternoon a the exhibit, which will be change

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The Most Rev. MELETIOS METAXAKIS, head of the Greek Orthodox church, who will dedicate the new Greek church at Tenth and Brush streets Sunday

Elaborate Ceremonies Are Planned by Congregation for Sunday.

Right Rev. Maletios Metaxakis, ecdesiastical head of the Greek Orthofor church, will officiate at the consecration and dedication of the new Greek church, Tenth and Brush streets, Sunday morning Rev. Geo. Sardounis, priest in charge of the church, will assist in the ceremony. The elaborate, ceremony of conse-cration and dedication will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until noon. The archbishop will be welcomed by authorities of the local church, after which the various rites of the church will be carried out. The archbishop will appear in his ecclesiastical robes and regalia.

In connection with the consecration ceremonies, a reception to the Archbishop will be held by the Hellenic community of Oakland. James Pappageorge, president of the so-ciety, and James Lekas, its secretury, are in charge of this affair. John Sardelis, vice-president, and George Zamboukos, the treasurer, are assisting in making plans for the reception.

Archbishop Metaxakıs loft his headquarters in Athen's two months ago and has toused throughout the cast. He conducted services in San Francisco last Friday The Greek church which he will dedicate here Sunday is the only organization in the Eastbay It is estimated that several thousand Greeks will attend the ceremonies

Tribune Thanked by Members of Lodges

Editor TRIBUNE On behalf of the General Committee of the Odd Felows and Robekahs of Alameda county. I have been requested to extend to your our deep appreciation for the splendid publicity given our Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly during the entire week of our Grand Lodge sessions
Our guests were very pleased re-

garding the thorough manner in which they were advised of the daily program as set forth in your paper, and many copies were forwarded to their "Old Honie Town," and to their many compliments I am adding those of the Odd Fellows and Rebek-

JAMES RYE, Secretary of the Committee.

Funeral Plans Made for Michael Busich

Funeral services for Michae Busich will be held tomorrow at o. m. from an undertaking chapel 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to Forget-Me-Nots-Marica McCann, Louise Eubank, Shirley Sugden, Jane De Armond, Thelma Pedersen, Erna Commencing at 9.30 a.m. Interment will be made in St Mary's cometery Busich was the nephew of the late Pasquale Kisich He is survived by a brother, Louis M. Busich. Busich was born in Austria. He was a member of the American Legion Post No 5 and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was 29 years old.

ESCAPES FROM BANDIT. ESCAPES FROM BANDIT.
Peter Christianson, a clerk, while on his way home, was stopped by a man who told him to throw up his hands. The bandit had a revolver which he pointed at Christianson's feed. Christianson paid no attention to either the bandit or the revolver, but turned and ran down Sixteenth street. The attemped hold-up ook place in front of Christianson's home. place in front of Christianson's home at 561 Sixteenth street.

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Filipinos Contented With U.S., Wood Told

ILAGAN, Isabella Province, P. I., May 20.—(By the Associated Press) The people of Isabella province are satisfied, with American rule and not worrying about independence, Governor Pascual Paguirigan of Isabella today told Major General Leonard Wood, member of President Harding's mission to the Philippines to investigate conditions in the Islands

The Governor said that the people are prosperous and contented and satisfied to continue under American rule until the United States governnent is ready to grant independence. General Wood arrived yesterday. He will continue northward to Appari, the northeast seaport of Luzon sland, eighty-four miles from here.

MANILA, May 20.—Twenty members of the Commercial Commission of the Pacific Northwest principally from Seattle and Tacoms, arrived oday on the trans-Pacific liner Wen atchee. They will re-embark for the United States Sunday.

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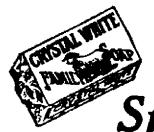
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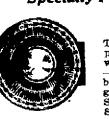
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The funeral of the chief. justice impressive Washington has seen in years. President Harding will head the long list of high officials who will join in paying a last tribute to him Foreign diplomais and yisitors also will attend, as will the higher officers of every branch of the gov-

DRUGGISTS CLOSE YEARLY SESSION

CAMP CURRY, May 20 - Delegates to the fifteenth annual con-ference of the California Pharmacentical Association left here today following the closing session of the conference jesterday at which it was decided to hold the next conference of Catalan Leftand ference at Catalina Island Lesjie E J Dutton was named as one of the vice-presidents of the or-ganization A L Hawkins of Pasa-dena was elected president of the association L L Freeman of Oak-land was named first vice-president and H A Dutton of Los Angeles vice-president E A Henderson of Los Angeles, was re-elected as sec-

A L Leher of Pasadena C J Stad-ler, A J Neve and A H Fisk of Los Angeles C. L Morgan of Halfmoon Bay M. Sydenstriker of Sac-ramento and A L. Tinken of Land-

Say
Colonel John J Flynn, United
States Internal Revenue Collector,
addressed the delegates at the closing session declaring that druggists
and pharmacists must not take the and pharmacists must not take the saloon keeper's place in handling alcoholic drinks. He outlined the government regulations concerning the withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses. He said that in filling prescriptions, it is the place of the druggists to obey the law.

The convention adopted resolutions favoring a general sales tax to

tions favoring a general sales tax to replace the present proprietary stamps, Tayoring the adoption of uniform pharmacy laws and reg-istry conditions and calling upon the California State Board of Pharmacy association engage actively in politi-cal affairs for the protection of the profession and endorsing K. B Mowerman. San Francisco druggist, as a candidate for prohibition director.

RELEASED ON \$10,000 BOND. Alfred Wilson, charged with as-sault to commit murder, was re-leased last night from the city prison on the deposit of a \$10,000 bond. On Sunday night Wilson show and seriously wounded his wife, Elizabeth Wilson, after an argument. She is still in a serious condition at Providence hospital.

GOSPEL IS TOPIC.

W L Dimock, International Bi|ble Students' Association lecturer,
will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on the subject, "The True Gospel" The public is invited to hear this lecture

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YAP CONTROVERSY AGAIN LOOMS AS SENATE PROBLEM

Surprise Expressed At Australia's Reversal On Japanese British Pact.

IT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 20,—Debate

on the Japanese situation with pointed reference to the Yap dispute and the proposed renewal next month of the British-Japanese treaty of alli-ance threatened to block the plans of Republican leaders to force the passage of the navy appropriations bill by the Senate today and permit the Senate to adjourn over the Saturday-Sunday week-end until Mon-

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee have received with surprise the news of the "right about face" executed by the Austra-lian and New Zealand premiers on the proposed renewal of the British-Japanese alliance. The two premiers are now understood to favor instead of opposing, as they formerly did, the continuation of the pact, thereby leaving Canada alone in its opposi-

The Canadians are represented as being opposed to any international move by the British government at this time which would incur the disapproval and disfavor of the United Senators have also been reliably

informed that Premier Lloyd George is none too enthusiastic over a re newal of the treacy, and a verbal tempest over it is brewing in the

HUSSIAN BAILWAYS NEARLY TIED UP

portation in Russia has practically come to a complete stoppage on 31 lines, according to official figures just received by the Brench commercial bureau on Russia and the border states. Most of these lines belong to Southern Russia. Freight trains which formerly made the distance between Moscow and Petrograd nine to thirteen hours now take five days. They have to stop on the way and take on green wood from stations along the track. It is expected that the supply of this wood will run out in a few days and that these lines will be compelled to cease operations

A Soviet decree prohibits all citi-They can travel only with a special license from the local Soviet

A statement of the Supreme Economic Council estimates that it will take 10 years to export cotton from to get wheat from Kuban. In 1917 the Norwegian society, a

proposed to the czar's government a wast scheme for railroad construcin Northern Russia, together Dr. Coffee has made several visits the exploitation of the forests to Oakland since he left for the east to be way. It is said that the government is not to pursue his studies and has spoken eriment is now considering this before various social and civic considering this before various social and civic constitutions during his visits here.

Committee to work out a system of The call to the rabbi was sent of Considerable interest is being ex- who are: Abraham pressed also in the revival of a plan dent; Irving Kahn, to construct railroads linking Russian centers with the Baltic and the

The plan for the railroads to the No Fruit Shortage, Baltic and the Black Sea have been recast by the engineer, Reissler. One of them is to vink up Orenburg, Sa-mara, Moscow and Libau. Two other plans would run a line from Mocsow to Reval, a project in which the Esthonian government is said to be deeply interested. Foreign capital new line. It is reported that the plans have been submitted to a very prominent British financier. Still other lines are proposed between the Bultic and the Black Sea and be-

tween Murmansk and the Baltic. **Dr. Reinhardt to**

Speak in Woodland WOODLAND, May 20—Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Will speak in Woodland next Saturday afternoon, closing the sessions for the year of the Town and Country club of Yolo county and its twengood sections. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large nicsts during the visit of the dis tinguished educator to this city.

Senate Adopts Report On Emergency Tariff

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The

Rabbi Coffee Called to Fill Sinai Pulpit



RABBI RUDOLPH R. COFFEE, noted lecturer and welfare worker, who may become the pastor of Temple Sinal.

Following a meeting of the congregation of Temple Sinai last night, a call has been sent to Rabbi Rudolph R. Coffee, formerly of Oak-Harvey B. Franklin last winter. telegram from Dr. Coffee accepting or refusing the pastorate, is expected Rute this afternoon or tomorrow

The action of the congregation in Oakland and trained in the grammar schools of this city. He took his academic degree from Columbia University in 1900, later entering the ewish School of Theology in New York. The University of Pittsburg conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy upon him. As an asso-clate professor Dr. Coffee became a member of the Teachers' Club of

morning.

Acting as superintendent Hebrew Orphanage of New York City, Dr. Coffee was in charge of the argest institution of its kind in the United States. He afterwards served in the Synagogue in Pittsburg as rabbi, and later accepted a call to Pemple Judah in Chicago, the largest synagogue in the west side. He was an active member of the Illinois Committee of the League to Enforce

along the way. It is said that the gov- to pursue his studies and has spoken before various social and civic or before various social and civic or through the officers of Temple Sinal, who are: Abraham Jonas, president; Irving Kahn, vice-president, and Max Wahrhaftig, secretary.

Says $oldsymbol{U}.$ S. Report $oldsymbol{V}$

WASHINGTON, May 20. — Damage to the fruit crops from freeze in some sections of the country has not resulted in a general shortage, department of agriculture said today. tent of agriculture said today. leorgia peaches and California cher-Georgia peaches and California cherries are already flowing to the markets, while the strawberry crop was said to be abundant in several places. A good crop of apples and peaches is expected in Colornde and an average yield in New England and New York. Utah will probably have only a 30 per cent peach crop. Fair crops of blackberries and raspberries are hooked for in Missouri.

The apple crop onthock in lowa is improving, the department announced, but in Michigan, only a light yield, except of winter apples and pears is expected. In Arizona the peach crop is almost a total fail-

Man Must Keep Away From Woman's Home Joseph McGuigan, a plumber hurged with vagrancy, was or-cred this morning by Police Judge

and pears is expected. In Arizona the peach crop is almost a total fail-

Mortimer Smith to stay away from the home of Mrs. Lillan Baender, wife of Charles Baender. McGuigan was arrested on April 8 at the corner of Nineteenth and Grove streets on Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the emergency tariff bill by a vote of 52 to 25. Senator Moscs of New Hampshire was the only Republican voting against the report. The measure will be acted on in the House at an early date.

ON Nincteenth and Grove streets on a warrant charging him with vagrancy which was sworn to by Raender, and said: "I'll be glad to bang for with the judge to allow his client to visit the home of Mrs. Baender, as he had a contract to do plumbing work valued at \$200. Judge Smith refused to grant the request and the case was continued until June 9.

charge Account if you wish ~

Graduation Days Are Coming To show the young people that their efforts

in school are appreciated and to give them a greater respect for education; solemnize the occasion of graduation by giving a handsome gift of jewelry. We have, in our most complete stock, a wonderful selection of suitable presents for graduates of all ages. And to aid you in buying we allow

"A Charge Account If You Wish"



'MASTER BOMBER' REVEALS CHICAGO TERROR CAMPAIGN

Alleged Confession Tells o Plans to Dynamite Shops

CHICAGO, May 20 (By International News Service).—Declared by the police to be Chicago's "master homber," Andrew Kerr, member of the engineers' union, is said to hav made a complete confession to the police, involving eight alleged dcon-federates. All eight suspects were arrested.
Police declared Kerr revealed a

list of fourteen laundries which were to be bombed in the next fortnight and an additional list of nine laundries which were to be wrecked and their non-union engineers "slugged." The home of Alderman Oscar De-Priest was bombbed by Kerr's gang, according to his alleged confession, while two other laundries were dwnamited within the last month by his

Detectives following Kerr's con-

fession arrested Albert Peterson, business agent for the ngineers' union; "oJe" Bangara, Thomas J. Corcoran, treasurer of the international joint labor board; Samuel Gib son, "Joe" Bush, Charles Berrigar lames Sweeney and Harry ("Soup"

In his confession, police said, Kerrnamed Peterson and Corcoran as leaders of the gang. He charged Peterson "issued and ordered all payments" to bomb squads. The money, Kerr charged, was actually handled by Corcoran.

Oakland Man May Take Place Vacated by Rabbi FEDERAL RESERVE

dolph R. Coffee, formerly of Oak- WASHINGTON, May 20,-Combined land, and now of Toledo. Ohio, to resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks at the close cant by the resignation of Rabbi of business May 18 were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Board in thousands of dollars as follows:
RESOURCES:

Gold and gold certificates, \$325,391 gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, \$454,105; gold with foroce calling Dr. Coffee was unanimous, no eign agencies, blank; total gold held in other rabbi being considered for the by banks, \$779,496; gold with Federal Reserve agents, \$1,458,619; gold redemption fund, \$140,791; total gold reserves, \$2,378,900; legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$170,228; total reserves, \$2,549,134. Bills discounted:

Secured by United States government obligations, \$774,869; all other 31.607.684:; bills bought in open mar Government Bonds, \$25,924

U. S. Government Bon U. S. Victory notes, \$23. U. S. certificates of indebtedness: One-year certificates (Pittman act) \$234,875; all other, \$128.936; total earning assets, \$2,213,978; bank prem ises, \$23,192; five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes, \$11,476; uncollected items 580,270; all other resources, \$12,430. Total resources. \$5,490,480; liabil ties, capital paid in, \$102,116; surplus \$202,036; reserved for government franchise tax, \$34.014.
DEPOSITS.

Government, \$15,632; member bank reserve account, \$1,665,517; al 642; Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, \$2.767.415; Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, net liabilities, \$147,766; deferred availability ies, \$147,766; deferred availability | Federal Officer Takes Man \$29,487.

Total liabilities, \$5.490,480. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined 56.8 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federa Reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against de-posit liabilities, 70.4 per cent.

Judge Warns Man

to Keep From Home 'Keep away from your home. They're liable to kill you!" Judge A. F. St. Sure warned Maurizio del Sarto, when he testified that when he had found a boarder at his wife's feet making love to her, he had been beaten and two of his ribs broken. Maurizio and his wife Chiarina appeared in court on an alimony learing pending their divorce suit. ludge St. Sure ordered that one of the children go to the husband th other to the wife and that the injured husband pay \$20 a month for the rent if he is able. The judge promised a complete adjustment o the difficulties when the cuse i

heard. Del Sarto alleges that two board ers at his wife's home tried to knife him when he interfered with their love affairs with his spouse. In her divorce suit she charges

Woman Is Freed of Larceny Charge

Oakland businessman, to prove that Lola Ryan, 391 Tenth street. had purloined from him a suitcase containing \$500 in currency and personal effects came to naught when the woman was up before Police resignation of Charles Judge Mortimer Smith on preliminary examination today. Judge Smith ordered the defendant dis-

The complaining witness said he had wined and dined the woman on several occasions since the loss of his money and the warrant for her are expires in September, 1923, and there rest and had once been a visitor to is no reason to demand his resignaer rooms. He said he made no attempt to assist the police in apprehending her.

SUES S P FOR \$10,000. Manuel Petry today filed suit gainst the Southern Pacific Comany for \$10,000 damages for the eath of his son Noah Perty, who c alleges was knocked down and killed by the Seventh street local September 22, 1920. Perry charges

oday in Police Judge Edward Women are

Beer Declared Not a Medicine By Diet Doctor

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Beer
was not recognized as a medicine by the medical profession in three or four decades, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, told the House judiciary committee to-day at hearings on the Voistead bill to prevent sale of beer to the

There are no medical properties in heer, whatever may be said of it as a beverage," Dr. Wiley declared. "The man who drinks too much beer is apt to develop obesity, and obesity is recognized as a disease. It is better be under normal weight than over. "How about home brew?" Dr. Wiley was asked.

"It's the poorest brew and the most dangerous in the world," be "If you are going to have beer, it ought to be made scientifically. Urging the committee to amend the law so it would apply to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Virgin

Islands, former Representative Ranprohibitionist, California, called attention to a ruling by the Department of Justice that the Vol-stead law did not apply in the Philippines. "Manila is the most wide open and most notorious city in the world because of liquor," Randall

Cow's Picture **Argument for Building Plan**

\$25,000 apartment house at Foothill Boulevard and Fairfax avenune. Chartes P. Eggleston, real estate man, today sent to Super-intendent of Streets George Mattis a picture of a cow on the lot where the apartment house ought to be. Neighbors protested against the

apartment house. Eggleston forth-with produced a cow, posed the cow artistically, and then took the animal's photograph.
"Which must it be, the cow or
the apartment house?" pleads
Eggleston.

Eggleston admits that the cow is a producer and a benefit to the neighborhood, but by comparison with an apartment house the cow a nuisance and an eyesore. The block, says Eggleston, at present ment house, he says, many families can be housed and a \$25,000 investment added to Oakland's taxable wealth.
"We cannot have cow pastures

in that neighborhood forever," he The neighbors, on the other hand, express unyielding opposi-tion to the apartment house. They say it is a residence district and

they want no apartments.

"The picture looks best with the cow on it," they say.

The cow is still on the job.

Wobbly Worker

Accused of Stirring Up Trouble.

WOODLAND, May 20 .- Sheriff J. W. Monroe has taken into custody and District Attornoy C. C. McDonald plans to prosecute on a syndicalism charge Frank Sherman, I. W. W. organizer, who has been creating considerable disturbance among laboring classes in Knights Landing, ten miles from Woodland. Sherman is in fail here without bonds. George Ryan, P. O. Box 785, San Francisco, head of the Defense League in this district, is the man under whom Sherman claims to be working. The accused has been unusually active in the Knights Landing district and it was his work among laborers that caused complaint to be made to Sheriff J. W. Monroe last week by residents of the peaceable

Resignation of Fox At Sacramento Asked

little river port.

First indications that President executive postmasters under civil service, is to be overthrown, loomed today with the announcement that Tom Fox. Democratic postmaster of Sacra-mento, has been asked to resign by Postmaster General Will H. Hays. The request for Fox's resignation was made on the grounds that he was paying too much attention to private business, it is understood. Two men have been named as

candidates for the position. They are J. M. Higgins, purchasing agent for Sacramento, chosen by Congressman Charles F. Curry, and Harold J. Mcurry, a Sacramento photographer. of Larceny Charge backed by Senator Johnson, Senator Efforts of J. P. Sheppard, West Shortridge's support is claimed by

oth candidates, P. I. Lancaster of Willits, Mendocino county, is understood to be a candidate for state bank superintendent, following the report of the resignation of Charles F. Stern, the

SACRAMENTO, May 20. - Announcement that he would not re-sign his office as Postmaster was made here today by Thomas Fox, who contends that his commission

Dollars to Be Part of German Payment

that his son's death was caused through the carelessness of the Southern Pacific employees.

WOMEN FORFETT BAIL.

Two women charged with vastancy forfeited their bail of \$50 each today in Police Judge Edward J.

September 22, 1920. Perry charges Germany's first payment to the repairment of the repai

YOLO CONDEMNS **AUTO CLUB AS** GOOD ROADS BAN

Alleged Attempt to Limit Powers of Supervisors Is the

WOODLAND, May 20.-Resolutions condemning as a menace to state and county road construction the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California were unanitely when Police Detective Unantitional Southern California were unanitely was accosted unwittingly by the boy and asked for a job. "Rudie" county board of supervisors. They were addressed to Governor Stephens and the two clubs and were presented by William O. Russell, chairman

motor associations attempting to limit the power of supervisors of the state in fixing the maximum load that heavy trucks may during the recent session of the California legislature disclosed a condition warranting action on the part of the several supervisorial bodies the state, and

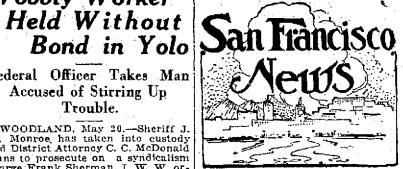
Whereas, these developments make manifestly plain that the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, organized, ostensibly, to promote the welfare of the motorist and the highways of the several counties of the state, have apparently abandoned such purpose and linked themselves with commercial interests as represented by manufacturers of trucks, tires, etc., etc.,

Whereas, it is generally that these two organizations, with a combined membership of less than fifty thousand motorists out of near-Parker as just filed.

At the close of the meeting W. S. Warren of the Hayward Health the contrary are impotent, self-con- be instructed to draw up specifications and under present manage- tions concerning the repair of Wat to the meeting W. S. Center, addressed the board with restituted and under present manage- tions concerning the repair of Wat to the meeting W. S. Parker as just filed.

Mrs. Parker as just filed. stituted and under present managenent a menace to the maintenance I good roads and the prevailing idea of local self government for the several counties of the state, and Whereas, this effort to deprive the he right to regulate the gross weight of loads on the highways for the preservation thereof; their effort to their effort in combatting every effort to provide for future mainten ance of the roads and highways through beneficial legislation; their open and avowed hostility to the officials of the several counties and, inally, their determination to uttery destroy a successful program of highway construction has subjected hem to the warranted condemnation of the progressive and constructive forces of the state, and herefore be it
Resolved, by the board of super-

visors of Yolo county, that we unqualifiedly condemn the action of the wo associations mentioned and ask that the people of the county with-hold their support from them until such time as it is shown that both organizations purpose to co-operate with the people of the state in a program of progressive construction and proper maintenance.



SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Mrs. Edna Harper, "Island Queen" from Palmiro del Verde, off the Mexican coast, who is in this city, yesterday discussed the settlement of difficul-ties between her and W. L. Shearer and Sam Patterson of Yakima, Wash The two men, it is understood, have been disappointed in this earthly Paradise, so-called, and have with-Grawn, losing the payments they have made on the Island property. Mrs Harper declared yesterday that the arrangement to settle the difficulties was voluntary on the part of the two men and that she had been prepared to fight their suit for recovery of their payments. Yakima residents are said to have purchased extensive said to have purchased extensive

Suit for divorce was instituted yesterday by John Kuszy, aged 74, from his 24-year-old pride. Kuszy runs a He says his wite has been home lodging house at 163 Tehama street, but three times since their marriage on March 19. He asserts the defendant marriad him for his roney. ent married him for his money.

The Grand Jury, it is announced will investigate complaints recently made to District Attorney Brady concerning the alleged fraudulent deals made by Frederick Stern, official of a talking machine company and of orporation known as the Mercantil Finance Company. The complaints are said to be in connection with the The complaints sale of stock in the finance company.

Earl Farrell, aged 27, is under arrest here today, accused of an at-tempt to assault the 12-year-old daughter of Charles Summers, 1015 Pacific avenue yesterday. Farrell, it is charged, gained admission to the residence by stating that he was a

Frank C. Drew, attorney for Jerome A. Bassity of San Francisco, has re-ceived word that Bassity and E. C. Dunnivant of Los Angeles have won once more in their legal battle for the control of the Tijuana racetrack. Their opponents are James W. Coffroth and the California Jockey Club. The higher court of Mexico upheld the ruling of the Court of First Instance giving Bassity and Dunivant judgment in the suit for the possession of the track.

announced today that the Fourth of July will be celebrated in BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 20.— Of the 150.—

100,000 marks in gold representing Germany's first payment to the republished superdreadnaughts, desired and second controlled the superdreadnaughts, desired and second cruisers. San Francesco by the largest fleet to

of exchange obtaining on the day the commended a county jail term. When lionair transfer is made and not at the rate Younger's wife learned of the alprevailing May 13, as she suggested, leged relations between Iounger and terey.

Nine-Year-Old Wayfarer Picks Wrong Audience

Hayward Mayor Urges Big

Summer Roadwork Program

HAYWARD, May 20-"They won't | Trustee Bruner called upon his fel-

kins, a part of lower B. C between in progress in outfitting the base-Sixth and Seventh and D street from ment of the library as a headquarters

Watkins to Second, together with for the public health nurse of this other smaller pieces of work that district.

was instructed to ask for bids on the street sprinkling in Hayward durthe town of Hayward, he considered ing the coming months.

At the close of the street committee's report a communication from the sum of \$550 which, he stated

he Fairview Improvement club would be required to floor and cel hanking the board for the fine street the basement and divide it into three

work recently completed in that dis- rooms, was regarded with favor by

in reporting on the work of the up for final decision at the next reg

nunicipal water company Superin- ular meeting of the board on Wedlendent Smalley announced the in- nesday evening, June 1.

stallation of the new electric pumps It is probable that the council will at the booster plant and suggested take over the improvement of prop

that a fence be constructed around erry and allow the Health Center to the building to prevent any accidents devote all of its funds toward the

to children in the neighborhood or equipment that will be necessary damage to the new machinery properly open the new offices. Specifications and samples of fencing great deal of this equipment has a

were placed before the board of ready been promised by the Red trustees. Cross and the funds raised through Regarding the decision of the the efforts of the Hill and Valley.

Tracy Ready With Welcome

TRACY, May 20.-The following high school orchestra and lunch at

program has been arranged for May 1 o'clock.

After lunch, the following program

Bethany to Enderson Corners, east California; address. Dr. Elwood to A. P. L. station, south to Arnold Meade, chairman land settlement ranch, east to Hilkin Corner, east board of California; selection, high to S. P. R. R. crossing. Address by school orchestra; address, C. E. West, John Briccetto, president Banta-Carappraiser federal land bank; address,

bona district. North to Lincoln high- Frank Adams, irrigation manager of avay and east to West Side high acpartment of agriculture; "Good school. There will be music by the Byc, Come Again."

olph Hurtado of Mountain View. ho wandered away from three equare meals a day and a warm bed to start into the big world for him-

His expedition into the world-at- of the new home. large started rather suddenly last "Jake" with "Rudie." evening about five o'clock following of a whipping for dereliction of duty, viz., failure to bring in the wood.

The journey ended this morning

was willing to do most any kind of hurried trip to the police station. work. It didn't matter to him. Anything to get a little money. The detective chuckled inwardly and started to question the boy. Immediately young Hurtado's imagination started to work by leaps and a day and a good bed, but still he bounds. His father and mother had

of the died during the first epidemic of the load "flu." he said, leaving him alone in over the world. He had stayed for awhile that with an uncle, but the uncle was heavy mean, he continued, so he took to he with the great world for his result."

But the officers figured differently in the great world for his result. that heavy truers may country roads. It is alleged that with an uncle, but the uncle was country roads will not stand heavy mean, he continued, so he took to heads such as urged by the two as-So far so good. Next "Rudie" began to unfold to the amused detective the story of his plans. He was already building for himself a house,

hase you any farther for doing the

job right," admonished Mayor E. E.

Manter at the meeting of the town

council here Wednesday evening in

a more extensive summer road repair

program for this district.
In answer to his suggestion it was

22, Visitation Day, when bankers,

bond dealers, railroad men and big

business men of San Francisco and the Bay region are coming to view

Leave Tracy at 10:30, drive north to Whitehall road, west to Naglee Burk pump house, south through Bethany to Enderson Corners, east

GIRL RECOVERS

AFTER SLEEPING

VENICE. May 20.—Ethel Hammer, 15, today was reported to have practically recovered all her mental and physical faculties after

having been a victim sine Junuary 23 last of a peculiar form of sleep-

ing sickness. She said that her mind had been a blank from the

time she became ill until a few

the girl, was quoted as stating the case, so far as he knows, is the

first of the kind of such long du-ration to be followed by recov-

Three Out of Town

With Mayor Davie absent in Sac-amento and Commissioners Morse

and Soderberg on leaves of absence, there was no quorum for the city council today and that body did not

LEAVES \$5000 ESTATE.

Samuel Climo, a bachelor who died in Oakland May 5 last at the age of 84, had \$5000 left at the time

of his death, according to a peti-tion for probate of his will. Climo left half of his estate to a sister, Mrs.

Susan Ann Purdie, and the balance to be divided equally among six nephews and nieces livingg in Devon,

VAGRANTS SENTENCED. Charles Rorick, charged with vag-ancy, was sentenced to sixty days in the city prison today by Police Judge

his pal, who was arrested with him

on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was sentenced to 50 days.

NEW OFFICERS FILE BONDS.

The bonds of School Directors-elect George W. Hatch, Mrs. Georgia

Ormsby and Harry Boyle were tendered to the City Clerk stoday

the girl, she committed suicide last

Word was received here that the will of the late James A. Murray, mil

The bonds are for \$2500 each.

be filed today in the course of

referred to the city attorney

lortimer Smith.

No Council Quorum,

Dr. Russell Sands, who attended

days ago.

SINCE JAN. 23

the wonders of irrigation.

need attention.

And lead him he did.
In the rear of a big wood yard operated by Koerber and Son in West

Santa Clara street, the young nomac "Rudie" Hurtado is a fine looking, mer. That was all he needed, besides husky lad, with a wealth of black a few sacks and a blanket or two, hair and big brown eyes. "Cameness" is his middle name.

Fits expedition for the said. His kitchen was to be a fireplace in the ground in from had secured several packing boxes a fireplace in the ground in front of the new home. Everything was The fact that he had no clothing

other than his shoes, a pair of over ing in his young life. He was a little cold, but he was very hopeful.

Detective Hertell, however, was of the opinion that things should be very, very much different. Hence a truth, Hurtado confessed to the fabrication of the death of his father and mother, etc. He admitted he had "chucked up" three square meals:

and now young Rudolph Hurtado is doing penance at his Mountain View home again. He says it won't be for long and judging from his determination and ambition, it won't be

lows present to remember "that the fence should at least be strong

enough to stand up till it's paid for.'
Bruner objected to one sample o

fence presented on the ground that it was a variety of mosquito netting

and about as much protection as a

will be given in the high school audi-

Selection by high school orchestra; address of welcome, Assemblyman B. S. Crittenden; address, A. L. Colwell of Stockton; selection, high

school orchestra; address, R. T. Evans, treasurer federal land bank of California: address, Dr. Elwood Meade, chairman land settlement board of California; selection, high

FOUR GERMANS

AMONG ITALY'S

ROME, May 20.-Final reports

of the parliamentary elections in Italy Sunday show that the coali-

tion parties will hold 221 seats in

the next Chamber of Deputies. The

other political parties will be rep-

Fascisti (Extreme Nationalists),

28; Agrarians, 22; Socialists, 125; Catholics, 106; Communists, 15; Republicans, 8; Slavs, 5; Ger-

Do Not Stop

KEEP PLANTING

VEGETABLE SEEDS

TO BE SOWN DURING MAY

Beans, beets, Swiss chard, carrots, celery, corn, cress, endive

ettuce, muskmelon, watermel-

nettuce, muskmeion, watermelon, okra, onions, parsley, peas, pepper, pumpkin, radish, rutabaga, spinach, squash, turnip, vegetable marrow.

Flower Seeds

resented as follows

NEW DEPUTIES

cold north wind."

San Francisco, Seattle Mem bers of Alleged Ring in PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 .- Five

which is believed to have broken one of the leading coast rings of drug William Wallace and Peter Ro rego, said to be representatives o terday. Wm. J. Maher, alleged to the San Francisco representative custody an hour later. concluded the cleanup by arresting Harry Davis and Abe Goldberg, al-leged Portland members of the ordidn't want to go home. He plead-

day as the culmination

ganization.

EL PASO, Tex., May 20. nouncement was made here today by federal narcotic agents of the seizure of 6600 grains of morphine and the arrest at Los Angeles of Dr. J. uppenstein.
The drug was, in packages show

The drug was, in packages showing it had ben put up by the vterinary department of the German army, officials said. Dr. Ruppenstein was said to have come from Germany via Mexico last March and to have stopped here several days. stopped here several days.

The morphine seized was in his baggage, said to have been left wath an acquaintance here.

Letters Figure in

Wife's Divorce Plea "Darling Mabel" and "Little Tootsy Bob" letters, which she alleges her husband, C. D. Parker, 39: lifty-first street, wrote to an Oak land nurse are cited by Mrs. Luiu Parker as causes for divorce in a sui

Mrs. Parker also alleges that al though she spent \$5000 to rehabili-tate her husband and put him, in good condition, he immediately deserted her and went to San Jose to the home of "darling Mabel." She says that when she tried to kiss him eed attention.

In consideration of the fact that says that when she tried to kiss hir At the same time the city clerk the improvement of the building he called it "camouflage." The coupl were married September 14, 1898 and separated May 7. She asks the custody of Eva aged 11, Elwood aged 13 and Clarence aged 16 years

Parents and Teachers Will Join in Dance

in the auditorium of the Lincoln ments is under the directorship of Refreshments and jazz music furnished by the High School orchestra will be features of the evening. The Lincoln Association is endeavoring to create a community interest among the parents and young folks of the east end district, through dances and parties.

STUDENTS WILL SING. ALAMEDA, May 26.—The stu-lents of the Alameda High School For Bay City Business Men afternoon for the benefit of the Alameda City Health Center. The of fair will be under the direction or re Senior class and in addition to the folk songs of the south there wil also be dialect readings and recita

Be sure and come out this week, I after Sunday the terms positively wi be raised, if there are any lots left Buy a lot this week in this beautifu tract adjoining Mills College, fo

\$1 down, \$1 weekly

in the Eastbay section. Concre

Almost the entire list, includng tuberose and pacony. Vegetable Plants

We have in stock tomatoes cabbage, kale, ontons, peppers chives and sweet potatoes. Flowering Plants

We have a good supply of all varieties in season. Cut Flowers

See us for your Memorial Day

Chas. C. Navlet Co. Rarrerymen—Seedsthen—Florists
917 Washington St., Onkland BAN FRANCISCO

The best improved tract ever offere

streets, 4 and 6-inch water mains ar in; sewers also. Transportation to the center of the Park. S. P. train but 5 blocks away. A grammi school within 2 blocks and the Fre mont High School within walkin distance. Residence Lots \$250 to \$55

Business Lots \$385 to \$69 Go out tomorrow or Sunday. Tal

or, by auto, take the Foothill Blvd. Seminary Ave. and turn to left.

car No. 17 at 13th and Broad to a

Realty Syndicate Co Syndicate Building—Lakeside 160 Pair Are Arrested After Note Mentioning Bank Raid Is Found in Home.

Beatrice Cookney, 16 years old, and Rosaline Hartman, 13 years old, said to have run away from their homes in Oakland yesterday, were caught in Vallejo today. The police are looking for two sailors, said to be friends of the girls, and who are believed to be implicated as alleged bank robbers. In spite of the fact that a note giving rise to this suspicion was found after the girls had run away, the police so far have been unable to connect the girls' escapade with any bank or mail robbery. While they admit that they ran away from home, they insist that it is 'no one's business but their own. They deny their running away had anything to do with any bank rob-

bery.

It is said that the Beach at Walkiti, Honolulu, was to be the girls' first stop, but that hey discovered first stop. on counting their money that they only had enough for a brief tour

about the Bay region.

A note addressed to Rosaline, the handwriting of which was recognized as Beatrice Cookney's by the parents of the girl, was found. The letter seems to indicate that the girls have two sailor sweethearts who were implicated in some sort of a bank raid. Here is part of the note: "Things have changed some since they joined the navy. They were discharged, but that bank worries me. If they're caught and accused of the bank raid and the police get my letter—"

Another girl was reported missing today. He name is Jannie Parlante, 309 105th avenue. She is 16 years old, weighs 100 pounds and has dark eyes and dark hair.

Sculptor May Decide Parentage Dispute

SAN FRANCISCD, May 20.— Haig Patigian, president of the Bohemian club, may be called upon to aid Superior Judge Thomas Graham and Superior Judge Thomas Graham in determining the parentage of Eugene Del Secco, son of Mrs. John Del Secco of 595 Twenty-ninth street. Julius Sorine, the woman's divorced husband, has petitioned Superior Judge Graham for an order compelling Mrs. De Secco to let him see the youngeter weekly obscine. compelling Mrs. De Secco to let him see the youngster weekly, claiming that he is the child's father, and that the court awarded her the custody at the time of the divorce. Mrs. Del Secco, by way of answer, charges that Sorine is not the boy's father. The court ordered a blood test by Dr. Albert Abrahams. Today, however, a demand was made that the famous test applied in the Slingsby. famous test applied in the Slingsby case in London be applied. In that matter Supreme Justice Darling of

Reported to Police
Theft of a platinum diamond ring valued at \$1200 was reported to the Oakland police shortly before noon today by Mrs. M. J. Laymance, 467 Chetwood avenue, wife of Millard Laymance, real estate operator. Mrs.

mobile dealer, from whom she was narian's annual report to the sheriff, an event which has been watched with interest by officers at the county his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his wallet gone. The more than a century of years that have elapsed since the birth of Melino Spidallo have wrought mirghly and the purpose of the visit of the page man has watched with interest by officers at the county his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his wallet gone. The more than a century of years that have elapsed since the birth of Melino Spidallo have wrought mirghly and the purpose of the visit and death of great men in the search each year at about that the purpose of the visit and death of great men in the search each year at about that the purpose of the visit and death of great men in the search each year at about the birth and death of great men in the search each year at about the purpose of the visit and the search each year at about the purpose of the visit and the county has been watched by the search county his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his dismay, he found his money on his bed, when, to his mone told Police Inspector ank Rossick that she had laid the ring on a table following her 're-turn from a dinner party and after being absent from the room ten min utes she found the ring missing. According to the police, as there were no servants present, there is a possibility that burglars who had broken into the house may have been watching her as she removed the ring from her hand.

$Lamp\ Overturned\ in$

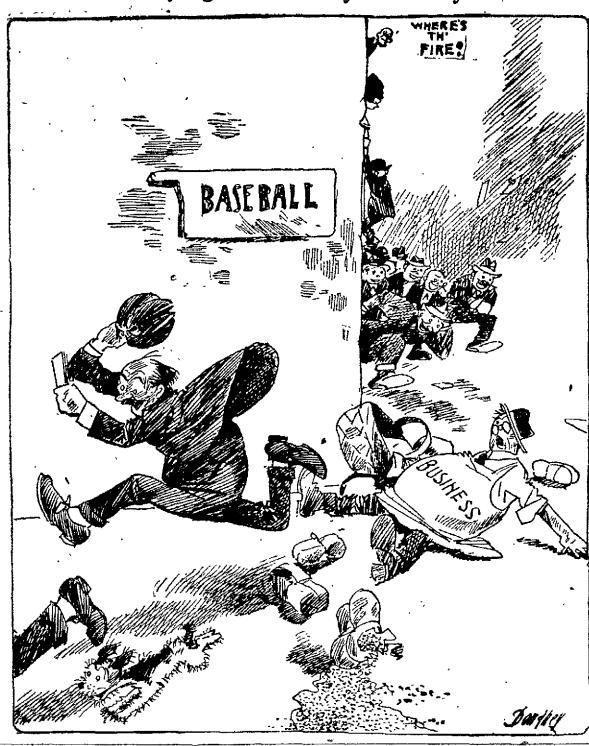
Euclid avenue, resulted in the destruction of the reasidence early last night. The loss was estimated at about \$3000, which amount is partially covered with insurance. Lack of any means of fighting the plames of any means of fighting the plames rights will be laid before the execution of the samulate destruction to protest against the recent purchase by a Japanese of a residence in an exclusive residence district of the city.

The question involving treaty rights will be laid before the execution of the execution of the exclusion.

Ten Cases of Whisky Taken by Burglars

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- Booze burglars forced their way into the celiar of J. M. Patrick, rubber stamp manufacturer, living at 2508 Green street, early today and stole Green street, early today and stole of the passenger department of the ten cases of whisky, valued at \$2000. Chicago. Burlington and Quincy The burglars are believed to have Raifrond, was killed today when taken away their loot in automobiles. his automobile plunged into a ditch.

Any Old Place, Any Old Time, When the Team's Playing Home---By Donahey



WOMAN IS SLAIN, MAN IS SUICIDE!

England called upon an artist to de- ousy resulting from unrequited love Italy, a mother gave birth to a little termine whether or not there was was regarded by police detectives to- son. She named the infant Melino resemblance between parent and hild. In continuing the case until day as having caused George H. Weit-Wedne

Morris removed from Hastings, Neb., the birth and death of great men tinued the search, each year at about that the purpose of the visit was to ontaxio. of San Benito, Texas.

Japanese Right to Buyert

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Steps will be taken through Attorney General U. S. Webb and officers of the Japanese Exclusion League of Callforning to test the right of Japanese under the treaty between the United States and Japan to buy city residen-Play Destroys Home tall property, it was stated here to-day by State Senator J. M. Inman. SAN JOSE, May 20.—Fire starting day by State Senator J. M. Inman. Senator luman spoke as chairman of from an overturned lump in the beda committee of Sacramento residents room an overcurated samp in the second committees of the second purpose of the home of J. P. Baroni, appointed at a meeting last night Euclid avenue, resulted in the de- to protest against the recent purpose.

resulted in the complete destruction tive committee of the Exclusion of the house. Some furniture was League at its meeting in San Frannaved. Children at play in the room caused the overturning of the lamp. Senator Imman State ed his belief that the city has a legal Orientals to sections of the city. He declared a similar ordinance is being enforced in Vacaville.

RAHAWAY AGENT KILLED. NORTH BRANCH, Minn., May 20.—Frank M. Rugg, gneral agent

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At 104, Melino Trails · · Man Who Wronged Him

SAN JOSE, May 20 .- One hun-the knows nothing. Friends? His dred and four years ago in the out-skirts of the famous city of Rome,

child. In continuing the case until child. In continuing the case until Friday Judge Graham indicated that rick, 27, to shoot and kill Mrs. Fay if the Justice Darling test should be applied he would request Patigian to act with him.

Theft of \$1200 Ring

Reported to Police

The gray Fosemblance between parent and day as having caused George H. Weit-weit-Wednesday on a bench in front of the county jail here, Melino Spidallo was 15.50 is touching as well as the county jail here, Melino Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the alleged theft of \$15.50 which Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the sheriff's office of the theft of the sheriff's office of the theft of the country juil here, Melino Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the sheriff's office of the sheriff's office of the theft of the country juil here, Melino Spidallo sat and talked to Sheriff George W. Lyle, detailing to the officer the sheriff's office of the sheriff's office of the sheriff's office of the sheriff's office of the theft of the country juil here, Melino Spida

Weitrick was the son of a rancher | world's marvelous inventions. He before the sheriff.

years in ranching. He never marited. His life has been one of hard near Milpitas, but Spidallo, still see-work and hard knocks. That is why, Spidallo told Sheriff Lyle, he is still distance Tuesday night. Wednesday alive. He was schooled in the world morning at break of day he was sitto be afraid. He never sought mappiness in dissipation and his has been the simple life in its entirety.

Now, bent under the weight of his was not discouraged.

"I will wait until sundown," he was not discouraged.

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only friends are his fellow cronies at the almshouse. The story of Spidallo's annual re-

port to the shoriff's office of the theft

has lived through many wars and he knows the story of them with startling clearness.

Home to Be Tested

World's marvelous inventions. He before the sheriff.

Sheriff Lyle remembers well Spldalo dallo's last visit. The aged man gave his age then as 103. Wednesday he said he was 104. County settled down in the vicinity of Milburgh many the veracity of the statements.

of experience and he learned never ting in front of the jall awaiting the to be afraid. He never sought hap- arrival of the sheriff.

years ago, Melino Spidallo is spending his declining days in the Santa centenarian one of his few rides in Clara county almshouse. He knows of an automobile back to the poorhouse, no relative in all the world, unless it "I will return again." was the last be that he has kin in Rome of whom statement from the aged man

Laid Up for Repairs

The constant cutting of the municipal dredger's machinery by sand has caused another cessation of work for repairs, according to Harbor Engineer Heck, but the dredger will be in commission again Sunday night.

bers wharf.
"The old type of pump in that dredger invites constant repairs."

avs Heck. "The sand pumped up machinery to bits and we have had a constant series of repairs. This is

The new pump, made to eliminate sand-cuts and adapted to quick re-lining in case of wear and tear, is now being built and will be finished In about 90 days. After that, it is predicted, there will be fewer halts for repairs.

Fear Injured Man Suffering Amnesia

That Sol Christy, who fell sixty feet from a rigging at the Bethlehem shipyard May 27, 1920, may be wandering about the state, a victim of amnesia, is the theory of Attorney Chester H. Case as a result of Christy's absence from a hearing of the Industrial Accident Commission to-

lay.
Christy, whose brain was affected by the fall, was sent to a ranch near blodesto to recuperate, and dis-

CONSUL TARES VACATION. PLYMOUTH, England, May 20.-Robert P. Skinner, American consulgeneral in London, and Mrs. Skinner sailed for New York yesterday. They will spend a long holiday in the

ADMIT LAW VIOLATION, NEW YORK, May 20.-Ten individuals and nine corporations, ali members of the association of dealers in masons' building materials. pleaded guilty yesterday to violation of the State anti-trust law.

United States.

French Oil Bill to

. Abolish Monopoly PARIS, May 20.-American oil companies are awaiting, with keen interest the passage of a petroleum bill, now before the Chamber of Deputles, which opens the French mar-ket to all countries on an equal basis, for the first time since the war. Oil The dredger is now lying off the Al- has been a government monopoly

auring that period.

The French government has promised that the measure will be effecsays Heck. 'The sand pumped up tive June I and officials of American from the bay bottom fairly cuts the cil concerns in Paris confidently extive June 1 and officials of American pect the passage of the act. The adoption will mark the close of several years of intensive effort on the part of American companies to obtain permission to do business in

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A bill under which the war department would be directed to suspend publication of its so-called slacker pending further investigation as to their correctness, was introduced to-day by Senator Stanley, Democrat, of Kentucky.

The Senate committee on agriculture today ordered a favorable re-port on the Lenroot-Strong resolution authorizing a general survey of agriculture and related matters by a joint commission of the Senate and House, to be composed of five mem-bers from each body, three of them Republicans and two Democrats.

MEXICAN ASKS AMNESTY. MEXICO CITY, May 20.—General Eduardo Hernandez, who has been heading a minor revolt in the Hunseca district of Vera Cruz, has asked President Obregon for amnesty in case he surrenders. It is probable his request will be granted.

nash goes east. Jay Nash, head of the recreation department, left today for the east to attend the National Education asociation convention at Des Moines and the National Conference of Social Agencies at Milwaukes.

FIVE CHILDREN IN PETITIONS AIMED AT DEFEAT OF DRY LAW IN SAN JOSE

Two Youngsters Believed to Opponents of Measure Go Have Quit Their Homes in Into Home of Author to Get Backing for Fight.

Brothers Arrested

On Burglary Charge

this city, were arrested by members

to by John Watson, well known here. Both brothers are young men. Wat-

SAN JOSE. May 20 - Yesterday | SAN JOSE, May 30. - Opponents was "Runaway Day" for youngsters of the T. M Wright prohibition enin Santa Clara county, police and forcement act, which passed the sheriff's offices joining in search for two different children who sough' from and fortune by leaving home and fortune by leaving home and mother.

and mother.

Palo Alto authorities reported Althe bill today when they entered San vin Benton, 15, and Edmand Puff, 15, does with referendum petitions as runaways, they having left their which teek to hold up the Wright homes there early yesterday morning and until 1922 at which time a genarous right. It is believed the taken These circulating the petitions on two fled together.

SAN JOSE SOUGHT

ON 'RUNAWAY DAY'

Search of "Fortune."

return last night. It is believed the two fled together
Little 13-year-old Jeanie Sullivan,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs John W.
Sullivan, the former the president of
the Santa Clara County Bar Assoclation, left her home on Wednesday.

This chattan All he a different ciation, left her home on Wednesday night and has not been seen or heard of since. This marks the second dis-appearance of the little girl, whose clation, left her home on Wednesday inght and has not been seen or heard of since. This marks the second disappearance of the little girl, whose dropping out of sight more than a little state which do you think year ago caused a widespread search for her before she finally wandered; for her before she finally wandered back to her home, tired and hungry Ying Chin, 12-year-old daughter of Ying Chin, 12-year-old daughter of Lee Chin, who for years has been a familiar figure at Vine and Post streets, disappeared from sight yes-terday morning. She started on her way to school at the Lincoln gram-mar school. She had not returned

up to early this morning
Lawrence Sims, 14, was the fifth
to be reported missing from here. He
has lived with relatives here for exeral months since the death of his mother. He has friends in San Francisco, and will be sought there.

SON, NOT FATHER, HELD LIABLE IN DAMAGE CLAIM Accident Argument

When S. Brophy, university student, bumped an automobile truck into the machine of Louis Sutier, vice-president and cashier of the Anglo-California Trust company of San Francisco, he explained that he was carrying a settee to a fraternity house in Derkeley to be used in connection with a dance and that he really must hurry

wrecked car insisted he must have satisfaction then or later. He brought suit in Judge Harry W. Pulcifer's court against Brophy and his father, S. L. Brophy, for

\$264.

Judge Pulcifer said it was very doubtful if a judgment against the father would lie, as the supreme court has held it must be shown that the driver in such case is traveling on the business of the father or employer. He indicated, however, that a judgment might be given against the son. Brophy senior testified his son is paying his own expenses at the university and is without property.

The case was continued a week for further evidence.

Grand Jury Visits County Hospital

In its regular annual inspection of the county hospital, the Alameda county grand jury visited the San Leandro institution today accom-panied by District Attorney Ezra Doments that the grand fury shall visit the county hospital at least ence

FRENCH CLASS OPENS.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—A beginners' class in French will be organized this evening at 8:15 o'clock n the Assembly Hall of Le College rancais, Room 334, Russ Bullding, 235 Montgomery street. Miss Mario L. Boutin, director of the college, will give the class, which is under rrival of the sheriff. the auspices of l'Alilance Francois of San Francisco. The class is open to the public. There will be absolutely no charges. The course will last for two months.





MATERIAL, pink broche; six garters; low and medium bust; long hip line. Sold regularly at \$3.00; really a rare bargain at \$1.95



In San Jose, 62-64 South First Street

\$500 TOO MUCH SIN JOSE POLICE EYE, WIFE WAILS

"Five hundred dollars is too much to pay for a black eye" exclaimed Mrs. Frances Arbanos, weeping on the witness stand as she admitted to Superior Judge A. P. St. Sure today that her husband, Nick Arbanos, had \$1500 in a safety deposit vault in San Francisco. The judge ordered the \$1500 cisco. The judge ordered the \$1500 to be brought into court.

Mark Sisha was awarded \$500 damages by a jury some time ago for a black eye indicated on him by Arbanos. Arbanos, it is allexed disposed of all his money and reward impossible to satisfy the judgment that it was impossible to satisfy the judgment until his meta-tack the art. ment until his wife took the wit-ness stand. While she wept copousis, she admitted that they had secreted the \$1800 in a safety leposit vault.

The Assault occurred September 24, 1920, on Campbed St. (1

BURGLARS LEAVE **OWNER OF STORE OUT OF BUSINESS**

MONTEBELLA, Cat, Mec 20 --When one of the Alber Liothers opened the front door of what were yesterday his grocery store, he found he had gone out of bushness here early today. Those, had broken in the back way backed a couple of large true up to the rear of the building and stock. They left the natures.

Allen, who placed his loss at \$5000, called the village constable, who looked things over a grefull. and announced there had been a SAN JOSE, May 20 - Ralph II. and J R Clirk, brothers, both of robbery Deputy sheriffs were called from Los Angeles and lef in an enert to trul the trucks, which had sunk deep in the need of the sheriff's office yesterday af-ternoon on charges of burlary sworn back of the store building

son claims they entered his home here on several occasions, steeling Society Woman Gets minor articles. They were arraigned immediately tollowing their arrest, appearing before. Judge Urban A Temporary Alimony

Thehty dollars a month alimony pending the hearing of her divorce Southermer, who set the date for their preliminary examinations for June 1. Eith were released on bail Accident Argument

Ends At City Prison

SAN JOSE, May 20—Two perfecting good automobiles were sally while she attended social functions. while she attended social functions. wreoked but no one was injured in a that he would not take her riding in bloodless accident in South Market street last evening. Frank Mazzone of 54 North Twelfth street, while married her and that their marriage was a "mistake." She asks the riage was a "mistake." She asks the cystody of John, aged 2 years. was backed into at a somewhat rapid rate of speed by an automobile driven by J. C. Walker. Each blamed the other and the argument ended

BOOST FUND FOR **WOMAN TEACHER**

Officers Donate \$30 for Girl Who Shot Self After Alleged Attack.

SAN JOSE, May 20. - The San ose police department today had Jose police department today had comed the rarks of contributors to a find which is to be presented to Miss Margaret Heuer, pretty Alameda high school teacher, who shot herself in this city recently after an alleged assault upon her in San Francisco by Alexander Sheriffs, who resigned his position as city supermemendent of schools here while facting in extraction of the girl's charged Similar and increal San Joseans have already made contributions to the find which was launched by City in I which was brunched by City o in France D. M. Denegri and other

france of the yeang woman.

The points department total is more than \$30 every one of the 24 contributing. Subscriptions ho world agun with financial back-

tanger her strength in a hospital in Juk'an I, where she was taken from here lest Simday. She shot herself ware, once in the head and once in the enest. In J. Samuel Staub, who removed the bullet from Miss Hener's brain, will soon remove the e ond bullet,

GUARDIAN ASKED. LOS ANGELES, May 20.—A ped tion asking the appointment of a guardian for two minor children of he litte John P. ("Jack") Cadahy, armetly of Kansas City, who commutted suicide here recently, was filled in the Los Angeles county prodate court by their mother, Mrs. Michael, 13 years old, and Ann Elizabeth, 12

CORNING PUBLISHER DIES. CORNING PUBLISHER DIES.
CORNING May 20.—Edward F.
Conwis 49 years old, publisher of
the Country New Era, a weekly
newspaper, for more than 20 years,
as dead here today. Conway was an
old-time printer in San Francisco
and had seen employment with pracand had seen employment with practically all of the San Francisco news papers before he came here

two hundred million more than in OYSTERS GO BY BILLIONS.

NEW YORK, May 20.--Three billion oysters were consumed by the lers' and Dealers' Association of

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up at the police office, where the matter was anneably adjusted.

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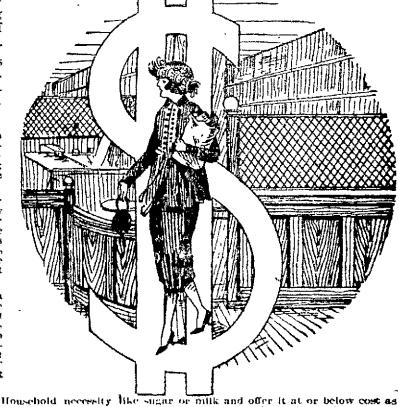
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LATE, 3-lb. can....

GROUND CHOCO-

LATE, 5-lb. can



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Store No. 4-3966 Piedmont Ave., Store No. 8-3295 Adeline St., Berkeley. Oakland. Store No. 9-2200 Broadway, Oakland. Store No. 5-5525 College Ave., Oakland. Store No. 10-716 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, Store No. 11 opens for business tomorrow, May 21, at 2209 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, A beautiful estnation free to every visitor at this new store on opening day. Remember the place, just across from

PIGGLY WIGGLY Mele Over the World

Why "Glanders" Is Rare

and Fast Vanishing in Man

By ROYAD E. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

There are a few diseases which may be transmitted from animals to

man. There are others concerning

the transmission of which there is considerable dispute. For instance,

there have been two schools of

hought as regards the possibility of passing on to man tuberculosis of

cattle. But about glanders there is

Primarily, glanders is a disease of

the horse, or the horse family. It

is due to a germ called the "bacillus

When a horse has been infected,

little lumps form in the nose. This

particular form is called glanders.

There is another form of the same

disease where the lumps or nodules

form under the skin. This variety

is called farcy.
These little lumps ulcerate and

discharge a thick, yellow matter. It

may become greenish or even bloody . Where there is so much discharg-

ing material, especially from the

nose, it may be widely disseminated and may reach a human being.

The mucous membrane or broken skin surfaces are places of entrance

Needless to say, horses with glan-

ders are dangerous animals. Very

properly the laws of most states and

of many cities provide for the isola-

tion or destruction of animals with

In man, glanders is not a common

liscase, because of these wise pre-

autions. As in the horse, there

are two forms in man: Glanders, af-

fecting the nose, and farcy, affecting

Both these types take on an acute

and a chronic form. The acute

variety comes on three or four days

after infection. There is general fever, and, at the place of infection,

In a day or two nodules form in

the nose. These break down and

discharge a lot of matter, exactly

The skin may break out in an

In a week or two there may be

eruption; especially on the face and

oneumonia as a complication. and

death occurs at the end of ten days.

In the chronic form of glanders

The condition drags on for

reat redness and swelling.

as in the horse.

round the joints

of the germ-laden discharges.

no question. Here is one disease

the lower animal which may

transmitted to the human family.

maliei."

glanders.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST.

A portent of what may happen in the event the scheme to divide Alameda county by the deviceof submitting the proposition for city and county consolidation in the alternative proves successful is given in the decision of the Alameda city chamber of commerce to study plans for the establishment of a separate city and county of Alameda. This preliminary action does not mean that the chamber of commerce or the majority of the citizens of Alameda are in favor of separating from the rest of the county, but it does indicate that the business men of that city are determined to know what to do and how to do it in case separation is forced upon them.

Oakland and Berkeley first established their own separate city and county government. That Oakland, the "essential city" under the law, may would follow as certain as the night follows day affect his spiritual, physical and economic life. that Berkeley would separate from the remainder present county.

Should the plot of the proponents of county 'division progress thus far, it would be up to Alameda to determine whether she should remain History is full of such examples." joined with the residue of the present county, that is, with the Livermore Valley and other outlying districts, or separate from those districts and establish her own city and county govern ment, or ask the legislature to make some other disposition. The scheme of the agitators for the alternative having become so plainly exposed and the probable results so clearly defined, it is but natural that Alameda should begin now to examine the possible position in which she may find

The dangers of the alternative scheme are rapidly becoming better-known to the people of Berkeley nor Alameda will vote in favor of the beast, anarchy is probably a gentle lamb. proposal of county-wide consolidation; and that therefore, they cannot be included in the area deago indicated her intention in the event Oakland also be intellectual ability and moral probity. should set up a separate city and county government; Berkeley will separate from the rest of the county and form a new city and county. Alameda has now indicated in fairly reliable fashion one of its plans-for another separate city and coun-

If the alternate is adopted by Oakland and the growth. It started in 1789 with but four members, the separation of this city from the rest of the county, Secretaries of State, War and Treasury and the Attoreffected, Berkeley and Alameda will be driven, clude the Vice President, eleven. Now Senator Kenwhether willingly or not does not matter, into the you comes forward with the proposal that still another formation of two other counties. Should they partment of Public Welfare. reject the scheme of county-wide consolidation This development is the result of the Federal government. Not and charged with threatening to kill sion of the functions of the Federal government. Not and charged with threatening to kill there is no way under the law by which they may only do national problems multiply with the growing be permitted to express a judgment upon the regulation but more and more the people are 1998-1 whom he married two weeks ago, the was persuaded when the people are 1998-1 whom he married two weeks ago, the was persuaded when the standard his standard h question of a consolidated city and county of a mer of activities. Every year sees the creation of new her from home with wild threats to to abandon his plan to attack New lesser area than the whole county but including services and bureaus, each of which must have repre- riedle her with bullets; that he barthemselves in it.

Berkeley and Alameda. Such a project certainly is hest attained with but five or six, and becomes almost would be much less objectionable than the distinguished with fifteen or twenty. vision of the county into at least three parts, with cil is instructive. Created as an advisory body for the each of these large cities in a separate new county. Sovereign, it performed its task satisfactorily for cen-But in the practical operation of the alternative however, at last it became too unwieldly to serve as a plan at present it is not possible for the people real executive board. Consequently the King and his were offered for the woman smok-the case with which the peninsula plan at present it is not possible for the people premiers began the practice of selecting from the ing a cigarette most gracefully, might be blocked. It possesses a truly to express a judgment upon the question of the Privy Council certain trusted members whom they con- That's devilish good advertising, remarkable deep water harbor, and three-city consolidation.

at this time and its pursuit to a logical conclusion the law but which in practice has entirely superseded —the conclusion which its proponents desire—the moribund Privy Council.

Whether a similar development will take place in means the putting of real consolidation infinitely this country time alone can tell. It is evident, however, further away than it has ever been. If Berkeley that the Cabinet is already near its limit as an efficient and Alameda or either of them are driven into the can but make it more formal and consequently less formation, or are permitted to form. their own useful to the President. If the present rate of growth continues the formation of an inner circle within the Chief Executive and acting in a peculiar sense as his less seems to have aroused Made appossible to bring the three large cities back advisors, would seem to be inevitable.—New York Sun, fighting spirit.—Merced Stage.

into one county. The county will have been divided into three major parts and the same error, the same civic crime, committed that San Francisco committed when she separated from San Mateo county.

NO MEDDLING.

President Harding has promptly rejected by West has moved southward and Poland's plea for American intervention in the course to the novels. embroglio which has resulted from the filibusering expeditions of Polish insurrectionists in Upper Silesia. Answering the request for favor- and a Cuban bloodhound. The fact able mediation in the Silesian boundary disputes, that the man is in a hospital is proof Secretary of State Hughes writes that the United has not run amuck. States can take no part in the discussions and will express no opinion as to the settlement.

The same vigor is to be found in this note that characterized the recent notes to Germany. There is again an utter absence of quibbling and of photographs for first-page newscircumfocution. There is unmistakable refusal paper display. without any attempt to soften by ambiguous expressions of regret. /

There is also another lesson for Europe. It is nade perfectly plain that those nations, large diplomacy may now be found in and small, which recklessly start trouble for stroking the fur of the enforcement themselves and their neighbors cannot expect to summon successfully the United States to help them out of their difficulties. Poland should have known that this is the American attitude, States mail clerks, with orders to and the request for American interference is a poor commentary on the quality of Polish states-

When it is thoroughly understood that the United States will not interfere in any manner with the political quarrels of European nations, The question is ambiguous in the there will be less European political quarrels. The note to Poland is a notice of the futility of expecting aid for either side in any disputes of chaps who honestly think they can the old world that have no direct relation to the play one musical instrument but who settlement of the war. Poland's invasion of Silesia is considered a new issue.

AN EXAMPLE.

Experts of the United States Forestry Bureau issert that the ruthless destruction of their forest No actual steps toward the creation of a city by the Chinese is one of the reasons why plague and county of Alameda would be possible unless and famine today hold the people of large districts in that country in a death grip.

Denudation, wherever practiced, leaves naked soil; floods and erosion follow, and when the soil create itself a separate city and county is one of is gone men must also go-and the process does the reasonably certain results should the free-not take long. Forests, it is pointed out, not only holders committee declare their intention to sub- play an important part in the distribution of mit the alternative. Should this take place it mankind over the carth's surface, but also deeply isnored.

This is all true. The present generation of of the county and set up its own city and county Chinese is paying for the folly of generations government, a step which Berkeley could then that lived centuries ago. They are paying just visible manifestation of inward hystake without consulting any other sections of the now with about 10,000,000 lives and the end is teria. He thinks the hectic thing not in sight. To quote from the Forestry Bureau: "That recklessly wastes its natural resources of indeed, Doctor, and if jazz does not tional Geographic Society: timber faces ultimate poverty and decadence. kill itself some one will have to

> The chairman of the national convention of music makes, roses grow. Is there remote from the daily life of the W. W. in Chicago looked in the faces of the thirty-five delegates and mournfully observed that "nearly all our best people are in jail or under cover." The nation should lament only the fact gether they must learn not to jump there were only hamlets or patches that some of the best I. W. W. are "under cover." all at once when someone calls Those in prison are properly cared for. Big Bill Haywood and eight others who are under prison sentence have jumped their bail.

Line from a communist appeal in the Berlin SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS become more and more emphasized. Alameda county. The people of Oakland in par- Red Flag: "Be armed anad ready! The wild ticular are permitted to get a glimpse of the harm- beast or order has triumphed!" It is probably trailed ful results of prosecuting this scheme. It is ap- all wrong to regard as humorous anything the up. parent, or at least ought to be so, that neither communist destroyers say, but if order is a wild as a matter of fact. Ishi came out eight miles to the south. In the town

The wings of riches will not serve alone to The scientists and the press com- of Yorktown, there still exists the fined in the alternative proposal. Berkeley long carry one to the heights of success. There must bined thereupon proceeded to make first customs house in the United

> Times have again changed and those who are worth little are next door to being worthless.

CABINET LIMITS.

The United States Cabinet has made a striking ney General. At present it numbers ten, or, if we inseat he created, to be occupied by the head of a De

This development is the result of the rapid expan-At is to be feared, however, that if the Cabinet grows the barred door with a loaded rifle There are a great many citizens who favor a as an advisory body, or council, to the President. Ino much greater size it will lose some of its helpfulness consolidation of the three largest cities, Oakland, timete and informal discussion of important matters. while perhaps possible in a group of ten or twelve men,

turies. Experiencing a steady growth in numbers, sulted on all important questions and upon whom they relied for support and advice in the conduct of the On the contrary, submission of the alternative government. This was the origin of the British Cabiinct, a body which to this day has no real status under demonstrations how to surround the Nork.

advisory beard and that the addition of each new seat city and county governments, it will be next to Cabinet, a circle having the especial confidence of the turning down all offers of comprom- behind the defenses at the entrance. The Torktown anchorage was al-

Members of the Ku Klux Klan invaded a Texas town on a special train, paraded the streets and retired gracefully. The wild and wooltruth is strange enough without re-

And then there is the battle in the Livermore hills between a man enough that the reportorial mind

Although Mrs. Florence Leeds, former chorus girl, is still among the missing ones connected with the Stillman case, she has followed her stage training and left behind plenty

Liquor for use of embassles will be curce this season, according to tight lines just drawn by the prohibition agents. Real need for international

More work for the coroner and less for the sob-sisters may be seen in the parceling out of guns to United shoot to kill ambitious train bandits

Mr. Edison came near trippin himself when he included among hi questions to test the efficacy of college-educated men this one: "Car you play any musical instrument?" first place; one might be a regular hela hula on the ukelele and not know what a 'cello looks like, la the second place, there are lots of ought to be banished to a deserisland for trying.

The Portland, Maine, Journal records the fact that a "fire was put out before any considerable damage could be done by the volunteer fire It's Portland's husi ness entirely, but we feel an apology is due the fire department.

For Mr. Thomas A. Edison: Will the "free lunch" ever return? 2. When will they cease playing 'Uncle Tom's Cabin"? 3. Do you want any Yap money?

There's a strange affinity between the history of man's progress and the history of the conventions he has violated and the traditions he has

Speaking at the Music Trades Convention in Chicago the other day, Dr. Frank E. Morton said in effect that jazz music was an outward and Mount Vernon. ought to be checked before it leads to disastrous results. It is very bad

When the British king, his prime minister and Colonel Harvey get to-

largely affected by the will to pay, effect more and more remote, and

The man who is said to have

him famous.-Chico Record.

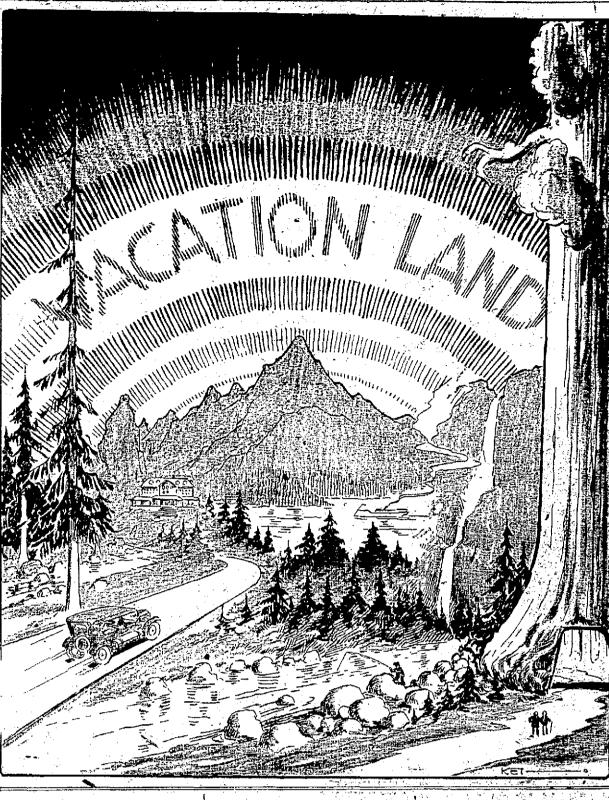
But the fish got away. Men in a south of the village. row boat, near the scene, gave chase with satisfactory results. A struggle ensued, and finally resulted in victory for the men and death for the where the latter meets Chesapeake big fish. The sturgeon weighed over Bay. Cornwallis, after scourging 200 pounds.—Rio Vista Banner.

Martin Augustus was arrested Wednesday, taken, to Santa Rosa, his wife, Carrie Pedersen Augostus, ricaded his house, crouching behind forces from West Point and Rochamnear his hand and another loaded rifle and a loaded revolver in a near-south. The arrival of De Grasse by room. Augostus denied having with a French fleet in the Chesathreatened his wife's life. The wife peake, blocking the entrance to that On this point the history of the British Privy Coun- days after their wedding .- Clover- reaching Cornwallis, made the defeat stands for is well served by such as dale Reville.

> Men might not care to have their Cornwallis counted on the mainteperformance with enticing feminine daintiness and grace-watch the good use during the World War, and sales swell .- Palo Alto Times.

Madera people have defied Miller Lux'and will proceed to vote onds for their district regardless of litigation. The Miller & Lux letter ise seems to have aroused Madera's to the Chesapeake, and further pro- luded to in official communications

NORTHERN California LIGHTS.



YORKTOWN

The historic battlefield of York town, Va., where the British general, Cornwallis, surrendered, and where tor all practical purposes the Amer ican Revolution was brought to victorious conclusion, may soon be made into a shrine to share popularity with Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and hall,

The little village and its surcoundings form the subject of the collowing bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of the Na-Though Yorktown was not a

thriving community nor a place. noted for its accessibility during At the same convention a Milwau- Revolutionary days, it was relatively kee music dealer said sentimental much more important and much less any refrain that will save the sprin- country than it has been at any time were small in those days, ports were few, and railroads were unthought of. As cities have sprung up where of wilderness before, and as railroads have brought even the two oceans relatively closer together. Yorktown, at a point where little Germany is in a position to dem- commerce has developed, and withonstrate that the ability to pay is out rail conections, has become in

its character as a sleepy village has

"The Yorktown of today is a community of less than 250 inhabitants Ishi, California's primitive with a few line old colonial homes man, to his lair, attended the round- and a number of less pretentious Which is good press stuff, but dwellings. The hearest railroad lies of the woods himself and applied at is a monument, erected in 1881 on a wayside slaughter-house for a the one hundredth anniversary of piece of raw liver, his hunger being the surrender of the British. As a

due to the failure of the acorn crop. reminder of the early importance States. Near the village are remains of the forts and redoubts drums of France! Surely Napoleon Curiosity and excitement prevailed whose capture by the Revolutionary on the dredger "Hercules" yesterday soldiers and their French allies when the big bucket scooped up a marked the real birth of the United tention when the spirit of the "oldhuge sturgeon. "I've got him!" and States. The scene of Cornwallis' "no you haven't!" mingled with cries surrender-which was by proxy, of "hold on!" subdued the hum of through his General O'Hara—is bethe machinery for several minutes. lieved to be in the open country just

"Yorktown is a narrow peninsula lying between the wide estuaries of the James and York rivers, and is Virginia, burning homes, killing and ariving off stock, and capturing large numbers of slaves, retired down the peninsula to Yorktown. Lafayette, with a handful of American soldiers, fellowed at a distance. It was when this situation was pointed out to York and, instead, to take his own eau's division from Providence, R. I., to stake all on a battle in the he joined the French army at Soudeclares trouble commenced two bay and preventing reinforcements of the latter inevitable.

"It is not strange that Cornwallis At a Tobacco Fair at the Royal considered Yorktown a good location Agricultural Hall in London prizes for military headquarters in spite of women smoke, but if the cigarette pance of communication by water sellers can teach the women through with the heavy British forces in New not a wonder. He is merely a liar.

"Yorktown's harbor was put to

so for the second time played an martial history. In the mouth of the York river, opposite the famous village, the greater part of the Atlantic fleet at times rode at anchor. There

WHAT 's DOING

Native Daughters No. 177 give ince, W. O. W. hall. Daughters of America give whist Security Benefit dance, Porter Boulevard Players give program

Auditorium.
/ "Esmeralda" presented, Berkeley Garfield School holds fashion

show. Auditorium. Court Advocate, Ancient Foresters, whist, Jonny Lind Hall, evening. Orpheum—Vandeville. Fulton—The Love of Su Shong.

Pantages—Sax-O-tette.
MacArthur—Vandeville and Pic-

American—Tom Mix. T. & D.—George Beban. State—Eileen Percy Kinema—Thomas Meighan. Franklin—Mae Murray.

Broadway-Half a Chance. Arcadla-Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

Dance, Fruitvale School, Parent-Teacher Association, evening.
Baseball bean feed, Washington Alameda. Oakland Rebekahs meet, evening.

Aunt Elsie's Spring Pagcant, Lakesido Park. ... Bicycle parade through downtown streets, 10 a. m. Dance, St. George's hall, evening,

THE OLDEST POILU. Surely the soul of Charles Surugue

was played into Valhalla by the and all his marshals, all the great captains of France, stool at atest poilu of France" came to the heaven of all good warriors. Surugue died in Paris this week.

In his eighty-second year he was gathered to his fathers, and the bugles of France sounded tags over a brave career. He had faced the black eagles of Germany in 1870-71. He saw the Prussian helmets come again in 1914. As a volunteer, he fought in the Franco-Prussian war and saw the humiliation of Paris. As a volunteer again he came to the French army in 1915 and saw France take her revenge upon the Prussian. When he died he commanded the burial honors of a lieutenant of suppers and he were upon his ancient breast the ribbons of the Legion of Honor. Three times was he cited in orders before the armistice. And he was seven years past the Psalmist's three score year and ten when chez in 1915!

He was not the sort that carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, but France and all that France Charles Surugue. His was the spirit that makes France great upon the

DEFINITION THAT DEFINES. The man who boasts he under stands the income tax and is entirely familiar with the Einstein theory is hiladelphia Inquirer.

mouth of the York, dreadnaughts and lesser vessels were safe from important part in the country's molestation by enemy submarifies Thousands of men were intensively trained for naval duty at this anchorage while the whereabouts of the ficet was kept a profound secret tected by nets and patrols across the throughout the war only as Base 2.

THE JESTER

Very Pathetic, Very. Ted-I hear that during one of the scenes in a new play. Gayboy turned his head aside and tears came to his

She-I do wish I could get my ousin Agnes to keep from exaggeriting so. He Get her to talk about her age.

"I've a family of grown children," said the man who was thinking of buying a home, "and don't want to nove here, unless this is a healthy

plied the real estate man.

the symptoms are less pronounced

A Shrewd Suggestion.

-Boston Transcript.

Earthly Paradise.

and more gradual in their development

New-Yes; it was the drinking disease. scene.—Minneapolis Journal

iaco."
"It's the ideal spot for you," reonly doctor we have is the poorest disagreeable and serious disease is has to run a jitney in order to make glanders in animals it will in time both ends meet."-New York Sun. disappear entirely.

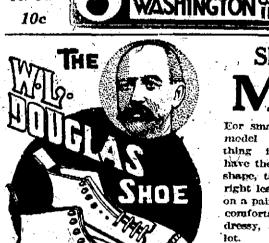
months, and recovery- may take place even after a half year of the In acute farcy there is the same

reaction at the seat of infection. The nodlues form in the skin. They ulcerate and discharge. The muscles and joints become involved. The patient dies from blood poisoning. In chronic farcy the symptoms are

much less pronounced and severe. It may go on for months or years even. Recovery may take place. Needless to say the disease may

be transmitted from one man to another. On this account all the discharges should be caught and destroyed. Fortunately, as I have said, this

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Ladies' Oxfords

Brown canvas oxfords with good fibre soles. Just the thing

for vacation wear. \$1.95

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200 pairs on sale Saturday in the basement. Blue satin, LEATHER soles and heels

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PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT. ALAMEDA, May 20:--Mrs. E. S Babue has been elected president of the Mastick Parent-Teachers' As-

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secretary; Mrs. F. C. Paltridge, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. elected president C. Stone, auditor. The election was was elected vice-president; Mrs. Sel

The superstition regarding the by the Hebrew Center of Berkeley ma Anderson, second vice-presi-horseshoe as an emblem of luck is co-operation with the Alliance dent; Mrs. E. H. Levy, treasurer; believed to be connected with cus- Jewish Women. A. A. Greenfeld Mrs. A. U. T. Marshall, recording toms of the ancient Romans. president of the organization.

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BERKELEY, May 20 .- A prize

AT BLIND SCHOOL

Institution Will Be Held May 20.

rom the California School for the vas announced today. The members of the Class of 1921, which holds heir commencement exercises Sun-

lay, are:

Jessye Morton Cranc, Charlotte Eisner, Frederick Wohl Johnston, Mabel Smith, Lucien Ayer, Anita Lopez, Elsie Albrecht, Roy Burton, Elvira Vargas, Thelma Coleman, Joseph Devincenzi.

The annual concert by the music department of the school will be given Friday evening in the chapet at 8 o'clock. The members of the faculty are Professor Otto Fleissner, director of music: Mrs. Martha von Sturmer, vocal instructor; Miss Natalle Bigelow, violin instructor; Miss Gussle Mast, piano instructor; Miss Leila Johnson, instructor junior chorus.

Week, adopted a resolution threatening "war to a finish" unless the men acceed to the awards of the arbitration board in regard to salaries and wages.

UNIONS INFORMED.

Copies of the resolution are being forwarded today to the 53 unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council, as well as to executives of the organization itself.

Scotson Clari
Raymond Wilder.

Intermediate Desf-Rhythm Exercises-

Prover Cance.

Esther Anderson.

Duet for Sopreae and Contraite—'The Viciet' Carl Keinecke
Thelma Routh, Derottlea Morrell.

Pisno Tuning—
William Anderson.

William Anderson.

Part II.

Distribution of Medals Awarded by the California Association of the Deaf.

Director Marie I., Avery.

Awarding of Roy Scout "Eagle" Medal.

Mr. Churles Kreter.

Piano Trio—"The Hunter's Song", F. Lynes Vero Nelson, Stephen Castro, Max Hotkin.

Methods of Communication Among the Deaf—Sign Exemplification.

Bernice Moldrup.

String Orchestra—"Village Song", M. Hauser

VOCALION

(Red) Records

not heard them they will prove a reacla

Ave Maria (From Othelle) Rosa Raisa
Miserere (II Trevatore) Rosa Raisa, Giulio Crimi and Chorus
Moonbeams Fox Trot
Snuggle Fox Trot
Make Belleve Fox Trot
Tea Leaves Toddle Fox Trot
I'll Keep on Loving You Fox Trot
In the Devil's Garden Fox Trot
Crooning Fox Trot

Crooning Fox Tro
Pucker Up and Whistle Fox Tro

Siren of a Southern Sea. Fox Troi Underneath Hawalian Skies. Fox Tro

My Mammy Fox Trot
Do You Ever Think of Me? Fox Trot
Shepherd Show Me How to Go. Lloyd Simonsen
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to Unions That Arbitration Must Be Accepted.

ng to halt all construction work in San Mateo counties to the Building Trades Council by the Builders' Ex-

Carrying the war into the union camps in an endeavor to terminate the wage-cut controversy, members of the exchange at a meeting in San Joseph Devincenzi.

The annual concert by the music department of the school will be in the first to a finish" unless the men

The following students will take part in the program, in addition to the junior chorus and senior chorus William Anderson, Hazel Oviati, Dorothea Morrell, Thelma Routh, Raymond Wilder, James Gray, Robert McClure, Gladys Read and Daniel Hurley.

Council, as well as to executives of the organization itself.

"If the Building Trades Council does not agree and abide by the decision of the arbitration board on or before Saturday, May 21, at 12 o'clock noon," declares the resolution, "effective Monday morning, May 23, 1921, all building activities under the furgicition of the Build-The commencement exercises of the school will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 23, at S p. m. The program follows:

[Bar Jan Marin and San Mateo will cease.]

STATE BODY PLANNED.

Choeus—

(a) "The Son's Journey"

(b) "Where Dark Comes Most"

Louis Chorus.

Kindergarten Dent—Elements of Speech.
Rhythm. Picture Building, etc.
Elementary Ellind—Brallis Writing and Reading.

Stephens Castro, Irone Franklis

For the purpose of strengthening the position of contractors in the matter of disputes with the Building Trades Council the first step toward organizing a State Builders' Exchange will be taken tomorrow morning. Representatives of the Builders' Exchange here, in Napa, Vallejo, Stockton, Fresno, Sacra-Builders Exchange here, in Napa, Vallejo, Stockton, Fresno, Sacra-mento, Martinez, Richmond, Santa Rosa, Modesto and San Francisco will hold a meeting at the head-quarters of the San Francisco Ex-

change, 188 Jessie street.
Tomorrow's meeting was announced by W. H. George, chairman of the San Francisco Builders' Exchange conference committee, who said that "it had been called for considering the entire question." He said that the organization is de-termined that the decision of the arbitration board shall be upheld.

Probation Given Gangster's Wife After Pleading Guilty

Le Blanc, alias Fleming, wire or one of the alleged members of the Thirty charged with perjury. Superior Strong Gang, John "Doe" Fleming, Judge James (). Quinn dismissed the jury. Mrs. Brennan, wife of Leo was granted five years' probation by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. Annual Concert of Berkeley Contractors Send Ultimatum Mrs. Fleming had previously pleaded San Quentin for robbery, was indict.

Mrs. Fleming had been the wife of William Kirk, another Thirty Strong gangster. She secured ber final decree of divorce from Kirk, the father of her two children, and on Christmas night at the rendezvous of the gang, married John Fleming, alias Le Blanc, who is now awaiting trial in the Superior court in Sar rancisco for the shooting of Police-nan John Trainor.

When Judge Church announced his decision yesterday to grant her probation, Mrs. Lo Bianc rushed to her mother. Mrs. John Rea, 574

among china

Jury. Mrs. Brennan, wife of Leo (Brennan, convicted and sentenced to)

home at the time the robbery tool complicity in the robbery of the nome of Joseph F. Carlston, banker, During her trial, when she testified in her own behalf, Mrs. Brennan re-peated the same statements, alleged

PARIS, May 20 .- France was offi Monsigner Cerretti, papal under-sec-

U. C. PROFESSOR IS FINED \$1 FOR TRAFFIC BREACH

BERKELEY, May 20 .- Prof. H. E. Bolton of the University of and Modesto yesterday. during which, at the former city, he experienced the strong arm of the

dale, he was stopped by Traffic Officer Morrison for being on the wrong side of the street. "Tell it to the judge," official and promptly took Pro-tessor Botton before Judge Wil-

kinson, where he paid a fine of \$1.
"Small town stuff," said the professor, and declared that he vould go on to Modesto to spend

"Be sure and keep on the right side of the street when you drive Into Modesto," advised the judge.

Bolton, who is professor of
American history at the university, went to Oakdale to inspect
the high school for its standing

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Aprons

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The trainload shipment of Haynes of the Oakland and San Fifty automobiles which Phil Cole companies. ordered a week ago left Kokomo

in the automobile business is go-ing through an uncertain period. The record trainload is routed then this shipment of 150 motor vehicles, representing an investment of \$300,000, gives the lie to the passion of the Sauthern Booking and

is the largest single shipment of au-tomobiles ever despatched from the Haynes factory. It is being sent in is the largest single shipment of all maxwell. OUTS PRICES. Haynes factory. It is being sent in response to a long-distance telephone the Lou II. Rose Company, distributall from Phillip S. Cole, president tors of the Maxwell, announces a

"There is a big demand for 'Fifties' in every part of California," been in active charge for the past six months, they only completed the this trainload of these cars at once, this trainload of these cars at once, the trainload of these cars at once, the company this week. I have two buyers for every 'Fifty'

verticles, representing an investment of \$300,000, gives the lie to the pessimists who are still barking about the dark future for automotive commodities.

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On May 5 the liaynes company despatched a special trainload of 100 komo of other large allotments that will be needed to take care of California summer trade. The present is the largest single shipment of automatical and the Southern Pacific railroads. Railroad officials who have charge of the shipment declare that the train will be put through on the fastest freight schedule in the history of modern railroading.

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OAKLAND MAN LOSES FIVE TEETH IN RECENT ACCIDENT

Other Teeth Injured-But Mr. Seely Eats with Comfort Now After a Visit to Dr. Anderson

Twhen Ernest Seely drove his autemobile into a fence near Pleasanton last month, in the accident he lost five teeth and others were chipned and otherwise damaged, necessitating immediate attention, so Mr. Seely came right to this office as soon as he had recovered from the collision; said Dr. R. C. Anderson, prominent dentist with offices at 1225 Broadway.

"We replaced the missing teeth with gold bridges and inlays substituting porcelain teeth for gold in the teeth that could be seen. Mr. Seely is a traveling salesman for the Paragon Company, and resides at 2405 Telegraph avenue. In sending a check to this office he enclosed with it a note explaining how well pleased he was swith the work and offering to testify it any time as to the merits of dentistry performed the Dr. Anderson way.

"Too many of us neglect our teeth, willingly permitting them to rot and decay and ruin our health," continued to the control of the present the product of the control of the control of the cost of repairing your teeth need inspection at least twice a year," says Dr. Anderson, "The great lesson you must learn now is that your teeth cannot lust forever, and the better care you give them today the better care you give them today the better they will keep for future years and preserve your good health according.

"A record of a quarter of a century of modern dental methods and experience prompts me to warn you that your teeth need inspection at least twice a year," says Dr. Anderson, "In this office the N-Ray adjances of every case that comes hefore us, X-Ray pictures eliminate all guosswork and instantly prove heyond discussion the exact condition of a patient's mouth and teeth. This inexpensive teets enables us to tell in a minute approximately the cost of repairing your teeth. We will be pleased to have you visit this office and learn more about the X-Ray and a hundred other modern devices for up-to-date dentistry."—Advertise-

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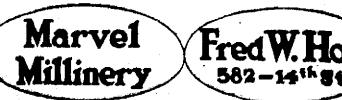
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Maxwell pleasure cars, which makes total reduction of from \$310 to

\$350 since last September. This will make the touring car and roadster \$1045, the coups \$1695 and the sedan \$1795 f. o. b. Oakland. "This is the first step in carrying out the policy of the newly reorganized Maxwell Motors Company, said J. L. Brambila, manager of Lou H. Rose, today.

"The Maxwell Motors Company is

today financially one of the strongcerns in the United States. The aspurchase of the company this week. Their first action was to further re-

Notice to Readers Watch for Page 7 in Saturday's FRIBUNE. Do not miss !! Training Camps for July and August

the War Department through the recruiting depots of the United States Marines, came the announcement today in Oakland of the immediate organization of "Citizens Military Training Camps," which are to be operated during the months of July and August this year. The camps are authorized by Congress and are attracting international interest, according to the announce-

Camps, comprising 1200 men each will be under the direct control of the commanding generals of the army corps area. The camps on the "While the new management has the compared. The camps on the six months, they only completed the Pacific coast will be located at the Presidio, San Francisco, and Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. They will be opened on July 6 and the period of Intensive training will continue for thirty days.

Young men between the ages of 6 and 35 are eligible to take part, providing they are in good physical

the Time

condition. They must also possess good reputations in their respective ommunities, the announcement

Sunday-School Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow The annual picnic of the Centennial Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at Pinehurst tomorrow. Special street cars will leave the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning, connecting with a special train leaving Fortieth and Shafter streets at 10:10 o'clock for

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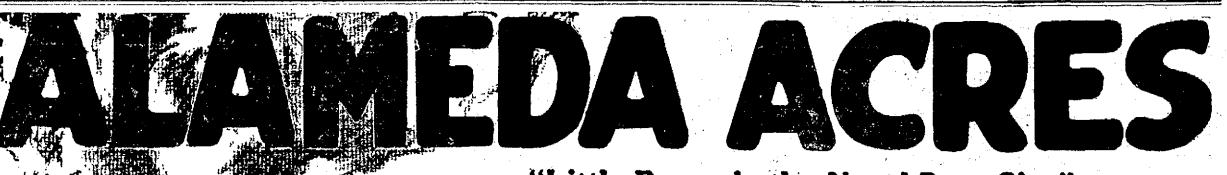
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CARE OF YOUTHS' HEALTH URGED

Dr. Sweet Points Out Menace of Neglecting Teeth; Fund Raised.

Sweet at the Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, emphasiz-Aing the need of looking after the health of the children of Oakland, sufficient money was raised by spontaneous subscription to pur-chase two portable dentist chairs and full equipment for the schools

The talk was the first of a series to be given by different speakers on the various aspects of boys' work. Dr. Sweet declared that there is no wealth in a community more im-portant than the health of the children. He emphasized the necessity for searching for the causes of disease and finding a remedy, and pointed out that a man must be physically fit to succeed to the best

of his ability in any walk of life. "There is too much on the debit side of the column," he declared in discussing the state of health of the population in general. He said that the great need here in Oakland was look out for the health of the children. He declared that poor teeth and under-nourishment were among the factors that made tor oor health among the children. CAVITY PERCENTAGE HIGH.

He called attention to the fact it was found that 52 children out of structive for Oakana and for the 53 had cavities in their teeth. He country, there is no better way than also sketched briefly the manner in to take care of the children now which decayed teeth allows impurities to enter the blood. In the case and that they may grow up to the case and the case and the case and the case are case and the case and the case are case are case and the case are case are case are case and the case are case are case are case and the case are cas of a chronic abscess, he said that healthy manhood and womanhood at the very least such a condition. The children in whom you may not the scouts to be held this summer at

able to fight off disease, in some cases cripping him as surely as if a railroad train ran over him and cut off his leg.

"We must learn to think of disease in concrete terms," he declared. "In past ages men had enemies in the form of huge animals much they thought of concretely as something with which they could be something to protect your own family camp will open June 21 and will continue to July 18. Applications for the community."

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China, and another from Belfast, training session is two weeks, scouts will be permitted to sign for longer periods. Bemiss said. The cost for each individual scout will be \$12. Frank Walker of Delfast, Ireland; for the two weeks. For each additional community." clared. "In past ages men had enemies in the form of huge animals which they thought of concretely as something with which they could struggle physically. In those days tarious fictions and theories prevalled with regard to the invisible classes. It was not until comparatively recent times that this enemy was understood.

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"BABY BRIDE OF OZARKS" FREED IN MURDER CASE

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 20 .-The charge of murder against Letts Parsons, the "baby bride of the Ozarks," was dismissed today. The 13-year-old girl wife, accused of killing her six-year-old stepchild, Lilly, was held in custody, however, and will have to face trial on a charge of fourth

MOVE TO DISARM

Determined to Keep Up Navy

to Cope With Possible

Enemy.

By A. D. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 20,—Japan feels the initiation of a disarmament

movement should rest with Great Britain or the United States, and her

government will not take the lead in such a step, it was learned from

well-informed sources here today.

The Japanese government, it was said, is determined to have a navy strong enough to cope with the forces which any enemy might con-

centrate in the Far East This is declared to be the Mikado's

attitude toward the agitation for a naval arrangement among the three principal naval powers—Great Brit-

Japan is now carrying out the

authorized by the diet last summer, which, it is estimated, will give her a first line fleet of 16 battleships under

eight years of age, by the end of March, 1928.

Japanese officials, however, are said to realize that no matter what

necessity arises, the empire cannot hope to build a fleet equal to Great

Britain or the United States, should

these countries elect to continue the race in naval construction.

Will Open June 7

J Bemiss, scout executive of the Oakland Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the first of the three training sessions of

Boy Scouts' Camp

ain, the United States and Japan

degree manslaughter in connection with the slaying.

Trial will be in juvenile court.

Prosecution attorneys decided to dismiss the murder charge when Judge Houck ruled that the will was too young to be tried in girl was too young to be tried in circuit court, where she would have faced a death sentence, if found guilty

against the inroads of disease," he continued "What we need in Oakland is the carrying out of a project which is proposed for in the near future. That is, a systematic health survey of the school children, after which their outstanding defects are to be catalogued: They will be rated on a basis of ten and the parents of children falling below a certain average are to be notified. "If the parents are unable to pay for medical attention, the shild will be referred to a treatment chnic. When the Ethel Moore Memorial building is completed the difficult cases will be referred there for diagno~'s

EQUIPMENT NEEDED. The speaker pointed out the ne-e-sity of two portable dental outfits consisting of a chair and engine and also the need of a trained dental hygienist to clean the children's teeth and prepare them for the work

of the denust In a short time," he declared "clean months would be as fashionable as short skirts."

In conclusion, he said. 'If you that in one of the Oakland schools want to do something real and conwas found that 52 children out of structure for Oakland and for the prevents proper growth on the part of the child, dulls his mentality and later sit beside your children in high inthe long run prevents his being school and in public meetings. If able to fight off disease, in some you want to protect your own famcamp will open June 7 and will concern the long run prevents his being school and in public meetings. If you want to protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run property and the school and the protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 21 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 3 and will concern the long run protect your own famcamp will open June 3 and will

Expansion Sale

A Great Money-Saving Opportunity to All Women Interested in Strictly Quality Footwear

I We have closed a lease for our new Berkeley store which

we will open in about a month. We have ordered thousands of pairs of new shoes for both our stores and MUST CLOSE

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new goods. PRICES HAVE BEEN RADICALLY RE-

DUCED. Here are a few of the items. .SALE NOW ON!

JAPAN FEELS U.S. Cyclists Expected to Join in Parade Tomorrow



The way Fred St. Onge, bicycle missionary, will deliver his lecture on "The Right and Wrong Way to Ride a Bicycle" before cyclists in Lakeside Park tomorrow morning. St. Ongeholds this position indefinitely without touching his feet to

Fred St. Onge, Trick Rider, Will Give Talks On Correct Way to Ride Wheel.

district can muster will be ridden to Capitalit J Frank Lynch the others the City Hall plaza, here tomorrow promised to have the City Hall plaza, morning and at 10 o clock a great and Lakeside park cleared tomorrow bicycle parade led by Fred St. Onge, in order that the evert may be pulled who has wen world-wille recognition off without a hitch for his antics with a - bike' on the track and vaudeville stage, will start down Broadway and out to Lakeside

Intermingled with the youth of the country were men, somewhat older, but whose thoughts turned back to

way to ride The climax of his demonstration came when he transled out a nickle-plated bicycle, mounted it in a wary manner, brought screams from the gip, and delighted his course. Trick after trick was pulled by this rider that kept the children and the grown-ups in a con-

St. Onge held a meeting with racycle and Excelsior bicycles, low prices, cash dealers throughout the city again last or terms, at 2316 San Pable ave.

All the bicycles that Oakland, Alamight and final plans for tomorrow neda. Berkeley Richmond, San Lemorning's sociability run were made, andro and other cities of the Eastbay Following his conference with Police district can muster will be ridden to Captain J. Frank Lynch, the official

LECTURE PROM WHEEL. One of St. Onge's stunts tomorrow park, where he will give a demonstration of trick riding and distribute free his own book on cycling and other souvenirs to the hundreds that and uses his hands while he talks without threatening his balance for

other souvenirs to the hundreds that turn out.

The souvenirs will consist, in addition to St. Onge's book on bicycle riding and care of the wheel, of stick pins and buttons.

St. Onge will ride his old 1885 model high wheel in the parade and he will be in the lead with a number of old timers who have been interested in the rally and are gathering with the boys and girls tomorrow just for old time's sake

500 ARE EXPLOTED.

The famous cyclist today estimated

The souvenirs to the hundreds that and uses his hands while he talks without threatening his balance for a minute

"There is a right way and a wrong to ride a bicycle 'St Onge said this seldom you see a boy or girl riding a wheel properly. To do this you must sit just right in the saddle, so you balance will be where you want it Too many boys have their seat placed far back, in an attempt to instate the motorcycle. If a bicycle is lidden right it does away with the fatigue which is sure to result if it

The famous cyclist today estimated that there will be at least five hundred bloycles in line tomorrow morning when the parade starts. He was greeted with open-eyed wonder by a large crowd of school children, ranging from mere slips of boys and girls to the larger girls with ribboned hair and boys old enough to the their own neckties yesterday when he appeared in demonstrations at several Oakland schools. suggestion of St Onge It will be

but whose thoughts turned back to the days when St. Onge wheeled out his odd looking "bike," mounted it and rode about the circle of spectators, towering high above the heads by a majority of seventy-eight votes. MAYORALTY FIGHT SETTLED. of the crowd.

At the Oakland high school yesterday he demonstrated to the scholars the right and wrong methods of riding a bicycle Laughter greeted him when he sprawled on the crowd when showing the wrong Racon at the election. The official carvass of the vote the ground when showing the wrong Racon a majority of eighty-

the bors when he would ride straight towards them and suddenly deflect

1 bicycle, \$9; 1 small bicycle, \$12; 1 Tribune bicycle, stl. rims, dble, tires, \$15; guaranteed same as factory work, rebuilt Pierce, Indian

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ACTOR IN VISIT TO HADES FINDS THRILLS APLENTY

SAN FRANCISCO. May 20 .-Alonzo Williams had a difficult part to play. He was filling the role of William Jennings Bryan in a celluloid effort entitled, "Hell and a Flaming Pool"

Not content with making an impersonator of the famous states. man remain silent through several reels, the director rang in the part where William "was shot out of a chute to Hades and into a fliming The director explained it

It wasn't all gravy. Alonzo got huit when six imps of Satan laid fierce hold upon him also in the play, whereat he wis injured more or less severely

scenario.

Also the industrial accident commission, to which Williams appealed for redress, said it was not com-pensatable. If he wanted to go to hell disguised as William Jennings Bryan, he had to take the consequences, seemed to be the opinion of the commission.

Now Alonzo is out of luck all

Learn-to-Swim Week

Will Begin Monday Everything is in readiness for the "Learn to Saim Week," which starts Monday of next week and continues through Saturday. Frinting matter has been somewhat delayed, but it is now available at the Red Cross headquarters at the city hall, schools, playgrounds and plunges Competent instruction without

which was not called for by the pools for the six days of the week. This effort is in line with the Red Cross endeavor to decrease the loss of life each year from drowning.

Only a few years ago in one year ten thousand people lost their life by drowning. Up to two years age this had been reduced by 50 per cent The last available record was for

1918, when over five thousand lives The instruction will be available

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m. 4-5 p m. Neptune—Every day, 10:30-12:00 5:00-6.00. Predmont—Every day, excepting Saturday, 11-12, 5-6. Y. M. C. A.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-5, Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

urday, 8-9 p m. Y. W. C. A — Monday, Wednedday 12-1; Tuesday, 7-8 p. m., Thursday

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McCREDIE'S YOUNGSTERS AGNEW'S HITTING GIVES SEALS A MAY CAUSE TROUBLE IN **COASTLEAGUE SOME DAY**

Which Would You Rather Have: McCredie's Youngsters or "Red" Killefer's Veterans?

By EDDIE MURPHY

After watching their team play on the home lot the last four weeks, Portland baseball fans cannot be censored if they fail to hold out any hope of Walter McCredie's athletes winning the 1921 Pacific Northwest Page 1921 Pacific Spencer, e. 3 (Spencer, e. 3) (Spencer, e. Coast League pennant, for Walter's boys won only seven out of spencer, empty twenty-four games played at home. And like most of the managers who brought icams down out of the north, Walter had a whole lot of mean things to say about the weather spoiling the looks of his ball club. But in spite of the miserable showing that the Beavers are making in the flag fight, there are a lot of folks in this vicinity who think well of Walter's bunch. At present Walter has a good amount of youngsters on his ball club, and that is just why some fans think well of it. Del Howard and Herbie McFarlin were among those who spoke well of the Beavers, and their reason for thinking well of them is a good one.

Several youngsters look a bit inex-cause of the demand for promising perienced for the Coast League, but youngsters in the big leagues, but they dedicate, and their reason and McGrew.

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ers of the Portland or Los Angeles clubs, they would prefer to have McCredie's outifu. That sounds kind of funny being that the Angels are now holding third place in the flag chase while the Beavers are a bad last.

Many Veterans Are On

Los Angeles Club.

But it is not the present scason that McCredie's boosters are thinking of, out seasons to come. The scollection of ball tossers that "Red" Killefer has to represent Los Angeles are mostly veterans and have but a few years and maybe one or two of professional ball left in them, which means that it will not be long before the southern club owners will have to dig deep into their pocketbooks to replace those veterans. Take fellows like Sam Crawford, Griggs, Ellis, Niehoff, Zeider, "Doo" Crandali and Killefer himself, they are slowing up faster each year, and their usefulness in Class A A ball is not likely to be much longer. All of those men have been big stars in baseball, and in fact some of them are starring at the present time, but they cannot be expected to go on forever.

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McCredie Has Couple of Good Kids in Outfield. Walter may not be able to held onto Hats off to the Seals and Seattle

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VICTORY

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 4, Seattle 2. Sacramento 13, Oakland 3. Los Angeles 2, Portland 1

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GAMES TODAY.
Scattle at San Francisco.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Vercon at Salt Lake.
Portland at Los Angeles.

can meet with success such as the Seals have even with their stars out of the lineup now and then. Sam Agnew was the damage maker for the Seals in yesterday's contest. His homer over the left field wall in the fourth with two on gave the Seals their lead, and then with the score tied in the ninth he hti a double and scored on Fitzgerald's single.

ANGELS, BEAVERS BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—The Portland Beavers managed to hold the lead in their series with the Angels by losing the first game of a double-header, 2 to 1, and coming back in the second to take a 5 to 2 victory. Long Tom Hughes allowed but four hits to the visitors in the first game. Fillette, for the Beavers, allowed the locals but three hits in the second game.

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American League RESULTS YESTERDAY.



Justin Fitzgerald's smash was good for two bags had he cared to travel past first base.

Rod Murphy cracked out a triple with two out in the first, and Brick Eldred was purposely walked, and Tub Spencer cracked a double against the left field wall with only one out in the seventh, but Stumps and Schorr couldn't deliver.

The game was the fastest played at the local park in a long while. It was reeled off in one hour and a half. Maury Rath had a busy day at sec-ond for the Scals. He had even chances and handled the muli clean.

Remember, fans, that the big excursion of Oakland baseball fans to Sacramento will be held over the San Francisco-Sacramento line next Sunday. Ambrose, the tailor, who is conducting it, says that his committee reports a big sale of tickets and that it promises to be a grand success. The special train will leave Oakland at 9 o'clock in the morning. It will be the first chance for the Oakland fans to see their team in four weeks.

The Page military band of Los Angeles, which is fouring the state, was on hand at the game at the local park yesterday. Frank Woodward arranged for the entertaining of the boys during the day. Sefore the game he had them at the Lions club for lunch. In the evening they were the guests of the Athenian club at dinner, after which they went to the Franklin, and then attended an entertainment at the Elks' club.

Marty McGaffigan seldom has a day with the stick as he did yesterday. He hit a homer, double and two sin-gles. The homer, with a full house, was enough to beat the Oaks.

Denny Wille continues to hit the agate for the Oaks. He connected for three safe ones off Paul Fittery. Then they say that left handed batters can-Two outfield errors were made by the Oaks. Cather and Wille were the offenders.

Something wrong, that Hack Miller failed to get a hit. It is a tough time that the Beavers

In the Big Leagues The veterman Babe Adams, in his second youth, larruped the Dodgers, while his mates trimmed Sherry Smith.

Bobby Meusel hit a triple, double and single for the New York Yankees. Roger Peckinpaugh and Frank Baker also hit three to safe territors.

Jim York, who developed his arm by throwing hand grenades at the Huns, buzzed the ball by the Giants and scored a Cub victory.

A single by Larry Card-ner in the eleventh inning gave the Indians a victory over the Athletica breaking up a pitching duel between Perry and Bagby.

Eleven hits off Marquard enabled the Braves to take the measure of the Reds.

A muffed fly by Lebourveau start-ed the Cards on the road to victory over the Phillies in the eleventh in-ning. Horr's fine pitching and a home run by Bob Roth featured New York's triumph over the White Sox.

Charrity's circuit smesh with two men on base in the sixth isning decided the game between the Senators and Browns. TOBLETIS WINS.

In a tight game to determine the winner of the entire section Tompkins school 100-pound team defeated Lincoin at Tompkins 11 to 10. Tomptime in the first way five runs in the first team of the first team of the runs in the runs in the first team of the runs in the r Lincoln at Tompkins 11 to 10. Tompkins piled up five runs in the first inning and were never in danger until the last inhing, when Lincoln ruilled and, aided by a couple of errors, forced across five runs, making the count 10 to 9 in their favor. In their half of the inning Tompkins filledd the bases and won the game when Joe Guisto came home on Frank Cordona's outffold fly.

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National League

New York 11, Chicago 4, Detroit 3, Boston 2, Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 3, Washington 8, St. Louis 5,



ered thirteen tallies against three for the visitors and they can thank Honos Mitze, field captain of the visitors, for the victory. Mitze's refusal to remove Pitcher Ray Kremer in the Sixth inning until after he had been all but slaughtered gave the home team an opportunity to fatten their batting averages, an opportunity they accepted with alacrity. It was a wonderful inning for the locals, was that sixth. With Charlie Pick out of the way, Molowitz, Compton and Ryan singled. This was the office for Kremer to beat it showerwards, but he was permitted to linger on. Billy Orr was next and he doubled to score Mollowitz and Compton. And still Kremer remained. Elliott walked to complete another full house and then Fittery got a free ticket to force Ryan over the plate. "Nothing less than a hone run will chase that bird off the hill," chirped one fan back of the press box, and he was right. McGaffigan cleaned the full house with a four-ply shot and Lefty Winn went on the hill. Kopp and Plck kept up the singling habit, while Mollowitz fiew to Cather. Kopp swiped third and Pick second to pave the way for another pair of ruas, when Compion got his second hit of the inning. Ryan ended the inning by grounding out to Guisto.

The Senators had scored a run in the third inning on a pair of bits and the Oaks went for three in the fourth when hits by Louie Guisto, Cather and Brubaker did the work. The nine the home crew gathered in the sixth were plenty, but they were not satisfied with that number. Pick got a hit to open the eighth and he at once swiped second, having nothing else to do, Mollowitz got a hit, while Compton flew to Knight. Ryan's single scored Pick and Mollowitz Shultis replaced Winn on the mound for the Oaks.

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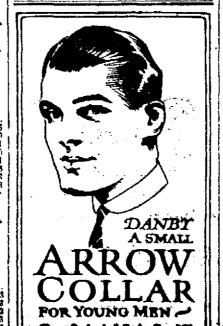
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Conference Tennis

CALIFORNIA WILL BE UNABLE TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN THE EAST

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS WILL CONTEST FOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP AT IDORA TOMORROW

BEARS CANNOT ACCEPT INVITATION TO MEET OHIO STATE IN EAST

Formal Bid Has Not B een Received, But 1921
Football Sched ule Is Filled Up.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

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The University of California provided a subject of considerable ter Christie and his twelve huskies, arrived in Boston and will have their first workout on the cinderpath in the East tomorrow. The California crew arrived at their destination Wednesday night and are all set for daily workouts for the 4th. Just to add a little variety to the collegiate sport situation the report started in Columball fame, that an invitation had been or would be extended to the Ball fame, that an invitation had been or would be extended to the California Varsity for a game in Columban next fall.

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HIGH SCHOOL

Tomorrow afternoon at the Idora
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O. A. L. will be staged under the
supervision of Coach Hindman, chairman of the aquatic sport. Weights
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Anson (0), Carmichel (0), Gibson (F). 440-yard swim—Gilbert (T), Wellman (T), Potter (T), Dow (T), Mc. Naughton (T), Greer (U), Munster (O), Keene-(O), Sardell (O), Hockett (F). 50-yard back stroke, unlimited—Lowden (O), Murphy (O), Wittpen (O), Lamkin (O), Brady (U), Gibson (F), Liliencrantz (T), Alger (T), Dow (T), Plunkett (T), Relay, 90-pound class—Webber (F) Expected in

The Conference

California and Stanford Refuse to Worry Over
Situation.

All this talk about a break in the Pacific Coast conference is not expected to lead anywhere, according to those who are in a position to know. There is no doubt but that the University of Oregon is considerably peeved at both California and Stanford are assured of the case to ford, California and Stanford are assured of the Coast conference track meet at Eugene tomorrow. Just why Oregon should kick up such a fuse is not conference of the conference of policy. There is no doubt but that the University of Oregon is considerably peeved at both California and Stanford are assured of the such assured of the conference in all conference of the conference in all conference of the conference in all conference in conference in the track meet tomorrow, and it is non-entrance of teams in the Pacific Coast conference track meet at Eugene tomorrow. Just why Oregon should kick up such a fuse is not conference in meets. California and Stanford are assured of the support of Washington University, as the conference meets. California and Stanford are assured of the support of Washington University, as the conference in all con

Al Karasich Wins Match At San Mateo

Al Karasick, the price of the West Oakland S. P. Machine Shops, last night threw Roy Anderson, middlesweight champion of Michigan, at San Mateo in a finish wrestling match in one hour 45 minutes and 4 seconds.

Karasick took the fall with the arm scissors hold. A large audience witnessed the match, which proved to be a clean and clever exhibition of wrestling throughout.

State High School Running Carnival

Set for Tomorrow Plans for the big San Jose high school running carnival for tomor-

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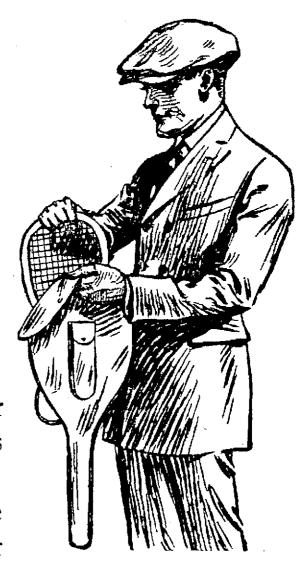
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JIM CORBETT HAS NOT MADE UP HIS MIND WHO WILL WIN

EXPECTED ARGUMENT OVER REFEREE FOR BIG FIGHT STARTS; SIX NAMES ARE MENTIONED

JIM WANTS TO GET LINE ON CARPENTIER BEFORE SUBMITTING AN OPINION

Frenchman Unmarked After Many Years of Campaigning, Which Proves Defense

> By JAMES J. CORBETT, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World (Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 20.-My attention has been called to a story eent out of Atlantic City quoting me to the effect that I expect Dempsey to defeat Carpentier.

I want to say to my readers that this story was unauthorized. I have not formed an opinion regarding the outcome of the big battle July 2. I have never yet seen Carpentier put up his hands in real action and regardless of my past experiences and familiarity with boxers, I would not attempt to predict the result at Jersey City without having first studied both boxers. Any report of this nature that does not appear under my signature, therefore, must be connidered erroneous.

Morris Kirksey

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In Track Meet

I have seen Jack Dempsey in action. When he won the championship at Toledo I was at the ringside. Naturally I feel that I know quite a bit about him. But cyclonic though he is—a man capable of dealing out and probably just as capable of ossimilating terrific punishment—there is no rule built upon hearsay, physical measurements or cold type in the record book that could lead me to pick him as the winner without the chance to study the French champion in action frat REST IN EUROPE.

Georges Carpentier comes to us with a reputation as the greatest aghter Europe has ever turned out. He must be something of a punisher himself to have dealt out the terrific lacings he has handed to a number of bulky men. In all fairness to him, therefore, it would be folly for any man to attempt to judge him sight unseen. Remust be something of a punisher himself to have dealt out the terrific ladings he has handed to a number of buiky men. In all fairness to him, therefore, it would be folly for any man to attempt to judge him sight unseen.

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Here is a boxer whose punches are also deadly; a boxer who has toppled ever some of the biggest men of his time and a boxer who comes to us unmarked, thereby proving that he is a master of defense.

Why has he not a grand chance to win the champlonship?

Why, indeed?

You, my readers, and myself can early guess as to the merits of these two men white we study them.

I shall review their deeds in the ring and in due time attempt to weigh their chances.

Sacramento Shot Wins State Pistol Championship Here Mazda, No. 1.

The State Championship Diamond Medal given by the Oakland Revolver Club was won by Dr. Carl Wahrer of Sacramento who made the highest score in the three-day tournament just closed. In Match B Pistol in 25 shets he made a total of 230. In Match A. Revolver, he made 219 and in the pocket Revolver Rapid Fire 101, his total was 530. Second place gold and silver medal went to Dr. W. L. Friedman of Oakland with a total of 607. F. O. Nebeker was third with 605, winning the state silver medal. with 605, winning the state silver medal.

In the re-entry matches Dr. Wahrer won all three events. The scores for the best five shots total were:

Match A Revolver, Dr. Carl Wahrer, 222, Captain W. C. Prichard, 220; William A. Siebe, 216; Harry Jumper, 204, In match B, pistol, Captain Walter Prichard of the Olympic Club, made a five-shot possible. Henry Harris was close behind with a good 49. The score: Dr. Carl Wahrer, 240; W. C. Prichard, 239; Henry Harris, 232; E. Bridge, 22e; William A. Siebe, 229, H. K. Kelch, 216; Harry Jumper, 209, In the Rapid Fire event, known as Match F, the scores were: Dr. Carl Wahrer, 204; Dr. W. L. Friedman, 194, and William A. Siebe, 174.

The tournament was such a success the event will be repected on a much The tournament was such a success the event will be repeated on a much larger scale. A committee is to be appointed at once from every club in the state and the contest will be held for one week, the date to be announced soon.

The Oakland club will have a three manufaction on the Siele media. months' contest for the Siebe medal, starting next Sunday on the outdoor range in Shell Mound Park.

Scottish Bowlers Will Contest for Trophy Tomorrow

present a busy scene tomorrow sternoon, when the two Cakland clubs meet in the second match kame of the series for the bay cities perpetual trophy championship. The skips of the Oakland club have sclected the following bowlers to represent their club: Silver Loving Cup repent their club:
- Rink No. 1—R. Palziel, Jellett, Hepworth, Sweetman (skip).
- Rink No. 2—Baird, McInnis, Taylor,
- Rink No. 3—Robertson, Earsman,
- Rink No. 3—Robertson, Earsman, Pugilists who show their wares at the Mare Island mayy yard Recreation center in the future will have to box for silver loving cups instead of passilver loving the hat, according to the idea around the hat, according to the idea issued from the office of Captain E. L. Beach, U. S. N., commandant of the station. The fact that the men have been receiving money for monthly with light to have caused the head of the ward to issue orders. Rink No. 4—Robertson, Earsman, Langley, Sill (skip). Rink No. 4—Coleman, Winn Allen Tink No. 4—Coleman, Williams of the Market (skip), Substitutes—Day, Stanley. Denaldson.

CONCORDIA "THURDS" WIN, The Concordia "Thirds" win the Frick school champs into camp. 18-5.
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CHATTER STARTS OVER REFEREE **OUESTION**

NEW YORK, May 20. — Interests in the coming battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier is turning to the selection of the referee. In the original contract signed by Dempsey and Carpenier there was included a list of six prominent boxing authorities from which the referee was to be selected with certain provisions in case all parties were unable to agree. The shifting of the scene of the contest to the State of New Jersey tends to bring this clause of the contest to the State of New Jersey tends to bring this clause of the contest to the State of New Jersey tends to bring this clause of the contest to the state of New Jersey boxing rules which the New Jersey boxing rules which the New Jersey commission of that state. If the New Jersey commission alheres to this rule it would only be by co-operating with the principals and promoters that any one of the six referees named in the articles of agreement could serve. Followers of boxing incline to the opinion that the honor of heing the third man in the ring will be reserved for a New Jersey referee rather than an official from a distant section of the country.



Knowles' trophy is being played this week at Claremont. In the prelim-Ford had the low medal score, with

Mrs. H. A. Prole second, Mrs. E. P. Legare third. In the match play Mrs. J. C. Cushing (8) defeated Mrs. C. F. Ford, 3-2; Mrs. B. P. Legare defeated Mrs. K. C. Gillis (5), 2-1; Mrs. H. A. Prole (1) defeated Mrs. R. R. Yates (6) at 19th; Mrs. C. Waterman (9) defeated Mrs. Rollo E. Fay (7), 5-3.

any laster than he is. He has been taking it easy for the past two weeks, due to a bad leg and should be in good ahape by the time he reaches Josson. Kirksey is national intercollegiate champion. He took first place in the low hurdle race with California this year but his work during the season of first national should given against the Brain stook against the Brain stook against the Brain is enjoying his first season on the varsity squad and is a comer.

Volleyball Teams to

Lose Place in League

The volley hall committee of the Jindustrial Athleit Association of Creater Oakland met Wednesday evening to consider the problem of teams failing to show up and the consequent discouragement to those and ment all teams that the last two succeeding when the last two succeeding evenings; to romake the rest of the schedule for playing purposes, maken and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The original schedule will be kept to figure percentages and June 1. The ori

will be kept to figure percentages crediting forfeited games to teams scheduled originally to play those dropped from the list.

Standing of teams Monday night, Concord Nine Wins by Heavy Hitting

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In the six-round semi-windup Young Sam Langford, Seattle 130 to hounder, won a decision from Frankie Britt, of Tacoma.

Marty Foley and Grant Randles, Marty Foley and Grant Randles, Kirgan, Scorer—M. J. Costa.

Belgian Billiard

American

American American Tennis Men

by Former Champion Practice in Paris

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 20.—American and British golf teams will meet here tomorrow for a match preliminary to the British amateur championship tournament which will begin on Monday and the admission is generally made that the day will see the American team subjected to one of the severest tosts in its history.

By FOTHER Champolic Amploids May 20.—Edeuard Horemans, noted Belgian billiardist. who is touring the country, came here to play Ora C. Morningstar, former world champion, at the 18.2 balk line game, six blocks of 400 points each. In the afternoon contest Horemans won easily, 400 to 272, in 12 innings. His high runs were 169 and 124. Morningstar's high run was 31. The Belgian used the masse with great effect.

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Oscar "Happy" Feisch, tortion of the Mill take fielder of the Chicago Americans, is fielder of the Chicago Americans, is place, is one-fourth completed. Conscient of the play with a local club, but the mannagement decided sentiment was for strong against the men who are accountract. Seven hundred workmen are engaged in the task. PASADENA May 20.—Charlie Daddock, "California flash" and holder of six world championships for fast sprinting, is now a dramatist. True of his reputation as the "fastest man in the world," Paddock, who had heen in the world," Paddock, who had heen clities," breasted the wire in time to clities," breasted the wire in time to provide a drama for the junior class of the University of Southern California, when its mombers were at a loss for a play to "put on" for the benefit of the Chinese families fund.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

NEWARK, N. J. May 20.—Erminio Spalla, Hadian light heavyweight, knocked out Frank Hagney, of Australia, in the first round of a scheduled the final blow.

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DEMPSEY EXERCISING

JACK DEMPSEY, the heavyweight champion, doesn't mind doing a little hard graft at times, as he did plenty of it a few years ago. The picture shows the champion pitching corn fodder which any farmer will admit is real work.



210 POUNDS IN HIS CLOTHES.

Babe Adams, 39

Babe' Ruth Looks Bad Against Recruit Hurler of White Sox

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American Golf Team to Get Real Test PARIS. May 20.—Wm. T. Tilden II, Arnold W. Jones and the other members of the American tennis team who arrived yesterday to participate in the world's hard-court events spent most of the afternoon finding lodgings in this overtrowded city. After applying unsuccessfully at eight places, Tilden borrowed shoes from one player, sweater from another and raquet from still another and indulged in an hour's fast play on the Bois Du Bologne courts in order to "change his luck," he said. Later he and his teammates found rooms.

Charlie Moy to Make Trip to Australia

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Charles Moy, veteran featherweight hoxer, who in ten years had "met 'em all up and down the Pacific Coast," has signed a contract for several fights in Australia and leaves for there with his wife and children within two weeks. Moy makes his last American appearance here tonight against Sailor Tommy Harris.

700 Men Building Rickard's Fight Arena

Who'll Win

High Schools to Shoot for Golf

golf teams tee off at the Claremont Country Club, links tomorrow morning a new angle in prep school ath-Abe Leach and Joe Pelleton will represent Oakland, being opposed in the eighteen-hole best ball match by Scotty Tait and Ed Porter of the Purple and Gold. Both teams are the pick of the schools at shooting the gutta percha ball game.

Plans are being formed to have this tourney every year, which would establish the golf game as a minor sport in the Onkland Athletic league. Although the players are limited in this form of competition, enough could be recruited from all of the high schools in the city to enlarge the tussle, is the opinion of several local athletic authorities.

Player, Also Shoots

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, weighed in today, in street clothes, at 210 % pounds, which would bring him down to about 204 equipped for the ring. Until a few days ago he showed a gain in weight but his trainers amounced he expects to make between 185 and 130 for his title match with Georges Carpentier. Dempsey expressed only slight interest today when informed that the French champion would not admit the public to his training quarters. He and his manager, Jack Kearns, said there would be no attempt to spy on the methods used by the Frenchman and added they would send an invitation to any of Carpentier's trainers to come here to watch the title-holder work. Motorcycle Polo to Be Played At Idora Be Played At Idora

Bay district motorcycle fans will have an opportunity Sunday to see real action when the Richmond and San Jose motorcycle polo teams meet at Idora park in the climax of the motorcycle polo tournament.

These two teams on their first appearance at the Idora stadium played a 0 to 0 tie. This engagement will be the deciding one to determine which team will appear in the state tournament to be held under the auspices of the state fair association at the state fair in Sacramento next September.

When the Tech and Oakland High leties will be inaugurated, for this is the first time in the history of high school competition in the Eastbay circles that two aggregations have contested under the sport rules laid down by Scotland's descendants. Abe Leach and Joe Pelleton will rep-

Fremont and Berkeley are battling Fremont and Berkeley are battling today in a ten-mile relay, each school running on two five-mile sojourns on their own campus. Telephone communication will be held during the actual running so that the winning team can be figured as soon as possible.

San Francisco's blue ribbon track San Francisco's blue ribbon track event of the season takes place tomorrow at the University of California oval, when the S. F. A. L. track
and field meet is held. The junior
meet, composed of the weight men,
will be held at 10:30 a. m., while the
senior, or unlimited competition, will
start at 1:30 p. m. Lowell is entering a dark horse team, as they have
not had much work with tomorrow's
rivals.

Some Fancy Golf

LOS ANCELES, May 20.—Miss Doreen Kavanagh of the Los Angeles Country Club, California champion, defeated Miss Margaret Cameron, of the Allendale Country Club, champion of Northern California, five and four, in the semi-finals of the annual Southern California women's amnteur championship golf tournament, yesterday at the Midwick Country Club. Miss Mary Browne of the Los Angeles Country Club, former woman singles tennis champion of the United States, a comparatively new golfer, defeated Mrs. George Weber of the Los Angeles Country Club, 1 up, at the nineteenth hole.

Miss Kavanagh and Miss Browne will meet tonorrow in the finals.

Mary Browne, Tennis

'STUDIED RESTRAINT' OR Championship 'CAMOUFLAGED SUSPICION' PERMEATES CARP'S CAMP

Visitors to Georges' Camp Are Introduced to the Well-Known Cold Shoulder.

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports Editor
MANHASSET, L. I., May 20.—Georges Carpentier's training camp is enveloped in a cloud of what one might call studied re-

The French champion, Descamps, his manager; Wilson, his trainer, and everyone about the Matthews farm, have taken on an air of calm politeness that a fidgety person might call camouflaged

So many visitors daily demand entrance to the grounds that Carpentier and his associates are at a loss to reason it out. They are not used to such things on the other side of the pond. The Manhasset camp was selected to give Georges the quietude he has always sought in training. Instead his camp is besieged by scores of curious fans and dozens of newspaper people he has never heard of before. Naturally enough he will take time to get used to it all.

cago White Sox recruits had been by the American sluggers, Hobert Lum Davenport of Tucson, Arizona, started in the fifth inning and struck out Babe Ruth, the second man up, on the third strike, a fast ball inside, Ruth missing by a foot

CHICAGO—Fred Walker, assistant coach of the University of Chicago baseball and football teams, who has also been studying for a degree, today received notice that he could not graduate next June because he was lacking the necessary credits for gymnasium work.

NEW YORK—Mike Gibbons of St. Faul will face Irish Paddy Flynn in a 15-round bout in Brook-lyn tonight. It will be Gibbons' fourth bout since he returned to the ring. Flynn will substitute for Italian Joe Gans, who was unable to appear.

SAN DIEGO—Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, and Ora C. Morningstar, former world champion, took one block each in their match of 18.2 balkline game, six blocks of 400 points each. The score last night stood: Morningstar 800, Horemans 538.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Henry Ordemann, heavyweight wrestler of Minneapolis, and Jess Westergard of Des Moines, Icwa, will meet in a finish bout here tonight. It is announced that the winner will be matched with Stanislaus Zebyzko, world's heavyweight champion.

LOS ANGELES-More than seventy boxers were entered in the Southern California A. A. U. boxing championship tournament, which opened at the Los Angeles A. C. last night.

His schedule for today did not vary from that which he has followed since his arrival. He is simply lounging about, clad in a comfortable bathrobe, wearing off his scalegs and getting a good rest. He will not begin work in his symnasium before the first of next week and there will be no boxing before June. according to Descamps. His early work will be done with Journee, Marcot and several other sparring partners Descamps has in mind. Joe Jeanotte probably will not be called upon before the second week in June when the real fireworks in the way of boxing will be started in earnest.

EASY FOR GEORGES

ing will be started in earnest.

EASY FOR GEORGES

Carpentier does not have to worry about anything but getting himself acclimated, improving his wind and legs and building up his strength Weight will not bother him in the least. He will work for speed and strength alone. His gymnasium is ready and well equipped whenever he is ready to start work. The indoor ring is much smaller than the one in which he will meet Dempsey and he explained through Wilson that he prefers it so because he will feel that he has lots of room when he gets inside the ropes with Dempsey.

By confining his work to a smaller space he evidently intends to accustom himself to stepping about like a cooper around a barrel and no doubt this will be part of his plantagainst Dempsey.

Livermore Team Will Play Nucoa Butters

The Livermore baseball team will play the Nucoa Butters of Oakland here next Sunday at Rodeo Park. This Oakland team won from the Clement Drug team by the score of 3 to 2 while the Livermore team after a hard fought game on May 10 won in the eleventh inning from this Clement Drug team. Managor W. H. Connelly of the Livermore baseball team announces that practically the same lineup will be used as last Sunday. NEW YORK Bob Martin, A. E. F., heavyweight champion, knocked out Joe Cox in the tenth round last night.

"Ahead in Hats for Ten Years"

Announces the opening of a new store in the heart of Oakland's new shopping district, to be more exact,

At 1544 Broadway

(Next to Kinema Theater)

You can't think of "Hats" without thinking of Jim Ballard---years of personal service and real value turned the trick. And this same value and service hold forth at the new store.

Formal Opening, Saturday, May 21st

New store, new hats, new prices, but the same old service that has made "Iim Ballard" synonymous for "ahead in hats!"

1544 Broadway---Also at 1210 Washington Street

(Continued From Yesterday). THE WAY MADGE "MANAGED" MOTHER GRAHAM.

& Adde Garrison

My mother-in-law had been too cuick for me. I had no subterfuge ready for her this time, and as she drew out my low shoes from under the bed her keen eyes spled the twisted handkerchief crushed into the toe of one of them.

"Margaret!" she exclaimed in accents of lively horrer. "You don't mean to tell me that you have tied mean to tell me that you have tied up your money in a handkerchief and tucked it in the toe of a shoe under your bed! Of all the crazy performances I ever heard of!"

She was pulling at the handker-chief as she spoke. Thankful, indeed, was I that I had tied it in much the same thrifty fashion as a gral! girl does the coins entrusted. small girl does the coins entrusted still that she had interpreted its contents in the way she had. I spoke quickly, contritely:
"I know, mother. It is a perfectly ridiculous thing to do. Just toss me my portfolio and the handkerchief, will you, please? The portfolio is in

Here's the key. It is my methodical custom, one upon which Dicky never ceases to exercise his raillery, to keep my check-books, bankbooks, housekeeping money and important business papers in a small leather portfolio, the key of which and my traveling the key of which and my traveling bag I always keep upon my person, waking or sleeping. My mother-in-law, of course, knows of this custom. I hoped that getting the keys would distract her attention from the twisted handkerchief. But I ought to have known her better.

She took the keys I held out to her and put the kerchief reluctantly into my outstretched hand. But she made no movement to get the port-

made no movement to get the port-folio, instead she stood looking in-tently at the crushed little packet.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

"Of course, you're going to open that and count your money," she said didactically. "How do you know that it hasn't been stolen and paper or something substituted?"
For a moment I was tempted to
ratify her melodramatic instincts by leiting her discover the torn pieces of telegram instead of the money I had let her infer was tied in the handkerchief. But the certainty that Dicky would be the first to hear the tale, and know that I had secreted the pieces for which he was searching, effectually spoiled the impulse. I took refuge guiltly in petulance, which I knew would offend her, but I felt that I had no

other resource.

"Oh, mother, how absurd!" I said impatiently. "Of course I'm not going to stop to do anything of the ing to stop to do anything of the kind. The knots are just as I tied them myself last night when I took the hills from my purse. I felt too weak to get the portfolio out and put them away. And nobody has been in the room since but Dicky. I'm perfectly sure he hasn't meddled with them. Please hand me my portfolio and let me get dressed. I shall go mad if I have to stay in this bed another minute."

MOTHER GRAHAM'S WEAKNESS.

She turned away abruptly, every line of her offended back spelling hauteur, brought me the bag and put it on the hed beside me. "You will prefer to open this often ill-behaved child. At no taire rode alone in a post chaise yourself," she said loftily, and I period of his long life was this charben that I had precipitated one of acteristic more clearly demonstrated. In this fact, the young page whom then fits of mental martyrdom.

But any regret or perturbation I years old and went to live at the caused to be severely scolded, might have felt was lost in the relief with which I deposited in my prussla. But though Voltaire was portfolio the twisted handkerchief frequently irritable, he was as often and turned the key upon it. As I witty. and turned the key upon it. As I witty.

cession by several miles, because it bush jumped the Blue Nosed Baboon bush, locked that and returned the whose name ranks among the great
horses to be ready. He told cach "Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah!" gibbered the Blue keys to the cord which I wear cst literary men the world has ever postmaster and every postulion that around my wrist at night, in a hid-known, we must consider the fact the king had with him an old den little pocket in the day time, I that Voltaire was forever in trouble monkey of which he was very fond. den little pocket in the day time. I that Voltaire was forever in trouble monkey of which he was very fond, thought grimly that it would take more than "ail the king's horses and was his father, later his king, still, dressed like a person of the court, all the king's men" to remove those fragments of telegram from their hiding place until I was alone.

I had not the slighlest idea what I meant to do with them when that opportunity should come. If I obeyed who successfully engaged in finan- up to the first stopping place, Volume on the first stopping place on the first stopping place, Volume on the first stopping place on the first stopping of the first stopping of

the instructs and training of all my life I should destroy them without looking at them again. But there had come to my mind a strong conviction that the message they carried appearance of the message they carried a strong constitution of the stro ried concerned me far more closely than it did Dicky, who had inadvertenly dropped it. I couldn't bank with certainty upon my being able withstand the temptation to put the torn pieces together, and so find out for myself what their mysterious message was.
"Is there anything more I can do

My mother-in-law's voice, dignified martyrdom, broke into my thoughts. "You, no doubt, would get on better without me," she said with a pathetic snift. I knew she was near the teary

stage, but I also knew how best to can get along all right here," I said cheerily, "but if you'd only superintend that breakfast for me! You know nobody can bake potatoes as you can."

(Continued Tomorrow)



The Song of It

erick indulged a wish to have Volume and laughed so hard and long that he refused to taire aid in the composition of poems which should bear Frederick's name. Woltaire's rage was increased by hilltop an' sing on the plain on the plain on the plain of sunshine that's comin' just after the rain the hills

after the rain An' the song o' the rills, a word rollin h e a v enward just as God wills! Let's sing o' the

Skien are drear with you away, mornin' with song an' with light Need your presence and your smile When the dim stars are folded far Near me to make life worth while; Roses bloom and skies are blue Of the mornin that seems.

But my little world needs you. With its dewy-bright beams
The beautiful answer to all of our Fame is but an empty thing If you are not here to sing.

People who say that this world Gold and all men struggle for 🖛 t bright enough for 'em are 🖿

no hurry to see the next one blase.



Trade Names

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over, any story of 50,000 words

and upward was a "book-length." That is, of length

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The novel-

ette, or little novel, averages

twenty to forty

thousand

words. When a

magazine wants

readers with the amount of its

reading content, it may publish a book-length of forty thousand, two

novelettes of twelve or fifteen thousand, and many short stories.

The serial story, which is largely gone out of fashion, runs from

Some magazines call everything under fifteen thousand words a

short story, and everything up to fifty thousand a novelette. This, I believe, is strictly correct.

The short story, obviously. A skilled hand is usually required to

turn out a book-length. It takes a good deal of time and a large amount of thought. The short

story may take a day or a week. If it fails to sell the writer is not

"out" much time, and small post-

age will carry the story to many

The short story, which usually deals with one incident or short

series of incidents, is not hard to

write. The novelette on the other hand, practically requires all the

work of a book-length. It is, in fact, a condensed book-length.

A word here about this con-

densation. You have perhaps been told to cut down your stories to

but terribly confusing. It should be put in this way: Cut out of

your story everything that is not necessary to the story itself. Ex-

pand all the detail you wish, so

long as you make the expansion

necessary to the story.

This is good advice,

Famous Witsof

How a Little Page "Got Even" With the Great Voltaire

taire there lived a mischievous and On one of these excursions Vol-

The Postboys Kept Voltaire a Raging Prisoner

young page of the court, in which the page came out victor.

During the early months of Voltaire's stay of three years in Pruesia the king kept Voltaire constantly near him. He delighted to talk of poetry with Voltaire, and to read some of his own verses to the great Frenchman. Furthermore, Frederick indulged a wish to have Voltaire aid in the composition of poems of the strange oid monkey.

At last Voltaire was released. He rushed to the carriage of the king. The young page, when taxed with it, admitted the truth of the socuration. But Frederick thought the joke so very good and laughed so hard and long that he refused to punish the young page.

A SONG

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When the day of toil is o'er,

Have no charm unless at night

You can share in their delight

Victory would seem despuir

All I am and all I do.

If in it you could not share;

Needs the gentle smile of you.

Praise is but a stranger's voice

Save it makes your heart rejoice,

Just Follows

Can't help thinking day by day

It is said that in the breast of Vol- habit of taking Voltaire with him

What is the best length for the

sixty thousand words up.

young writer to tackle?

markets.

the bone.

publication.

China. In that story there is a good deal of information about ancient Chinese burial customs. At first sight this would appear The various lengths of stories are classed in an elastic fashion, depending largely on each magato be irrelevant and amateurish. Before the At second reading this shows up paper shortage, as an integral part of the plot, exand now that plaining just why a certain object

was very valuable.

Editorial opinion seems to be that good novelettes are hard to secure. This may be because the long and even involved plot for a novelette can easily be carried out book-length, and most writers like to milk the cow for all it is worth. On the other hand, you can write two novelettes in the time required to write one book-length and have two chances of success. The writer's setback on one book-length is probably severe It amounts to a month or more of work which goes for notaing. Thus the advantage of sticking to short stuff is self-evident.

The best rule, of course, is to experiment and find out just what length story you can most easily write. This is a laborious prowrite. In sis a laborious pro-cess, but it pays in the end. Often an editor has to reject a good story of, say, nine thousand words, because it does not fit in with his schedule. He can get just so many thousand words into each issue of

his magazine. If the editor is familiar with your work, even though he has bought none of it, he will have you tabulated. He will know whether your stories are consistent in length or variable. Your chance with him is greatly improved if he knows that you, for instance, turn out stories of from five to seven thousand words, or novel-ettes of twenty thousand. standardized output probably

makes the artistic dreamer shud-der to think about, but it is good business. Excellent business.
A very short story sells like a shot. Provided it is rightly done? In a very short story you can put the entire plot of a longer one,

making every single word neces-sary. The story "Skulis," in a recent issue of Short Stories, 13 a case in point. But a friend of mine, who writes only from inspiration, states emphatically that no good story can be done in less than ten thousand words. Tut, tut! Tell your st Tut, tut! Teil your story, and if the wail hampers you, jump

For example, the current issue of Telling Tales has a story about Copyright, 1921, by H. Bedford Jones. "Story Construction" kill be Mr. Bedford-Jonese 'subject tomorrow.

Nucle Wiggily

_697HOWARD TR. GARRIST



Six chocolate drops!"cried the Baboon

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NANNIE'S PAINTS.

Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping through the woods one day, looking for an adventure, when, all at once, he found himself near the hollow stump school where the lady mouse teacher beard the animal children's lessons

"If it were not so late that all the classes are out I'd go in school and hear Susie Littletail do some spelling," said Uncle Wiggily. But a look at the sun, which is how animal folk tell time when they have no watcha look at the sunshowed Uncle Wiggily that the hollow stump schoo must have been out an hour ago. You may easily imagine, then, surprised Uncle Wiggily was when he saw, coming from the hollow stump school, Nannie Wagtail, the goal

"Why. Nannie!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman most sorrowfully, "I hope you weren't bad that you had to be kept in after school:

"Oh, No indeed, Uncle Wiggily!" spoke the voice of the lady mouse eacher, as she came out after the little goat girl, locking the door of the hollow stump school. "Nannie wasn't bad. I just kept her in a little later than, the others to give her an learning to paint c80,uGq.wo.f etao extra painting lesson Nannie is learning to naint very nicely, and she so anxious to learn that she often emains after school." "I love painting" bleated Nannie, and Uncle Wiggily saw the box of

paints under her hoof. "Oh, then it's all right!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. Nannie wouldn't he bad in But won't you come to my bungalow Miss Lady Mouse Teacher, and have a cup of tea with Nurse Jane. And you

oo. Nannie?" The little goat girl was very anxious to go for she knew Uncle Wigmuskrat lady housekeepe would give sugar cookies tea. But Nannie, to be police, walted for the lady mouse teacher to speak.
"We will come to your bungalow
with pleasure, Uncle Wigglly," said "And may Nannie come?" asked the bunny gentleman. "I should like to

Nurse Jane "Yes, Nannie may come," said the mouse teacher So Uncle Wiggily and Miss Mouse and Nannic, the goat girl, with her paints under her hoof, went through

have her paint a cup and saucer for

the woods together. They were almost at Uncle Wig-gily's hollow stump bungalow when, "This is my lucky day! Not only will I nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears, but I'll also those of Miss Lady Mouse and Nan-

nie, the goat girl."
"Please don't nibble my cars!" begged Uncle Wiggily, "Yes I shall!" howled the Bah, as call him for short, though his tail was very long
"Please don't nibble my ears!"

begged the Lady Mouse.
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Nosed chap.

"Please don't nibble my ears!"
bleated Nannie, the goat girl.

"Indeed I'll nibble all your ears!"
said the babboon most impolitely. Uncle Wiggily tried to think of way to stop the bad chap, and so did the teacher of the hollow school. And finally the lady meuse whispered to the bunny:
"I'll ask him a hard example and

cial speculations. And so great was Voltaire's reputation in Europe during his lifetime that Frederick of Prussia went to great lengths to induce Voltaire to visit his court.

Scarcely had Voltaire established himself in Berlin than he began to have trouble with all sorts of conditions of persons. His feuds with the German literary lights are famous, but perhaps not so well known is the feud Voltaire had with a young page of the court, in which the page came out victor.

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taire put his hand out of the window to open the door of his carry lights when to greater asked the Blue Nosed Baboon this example: If five oranges cost a cent and a half they hooted so loudly no one could hear him. Voltaire did not understand one word of German, and could not demand an explanation of these strange proceedings. The angricr he became the greater grew is the feud Voltaire had with a young page of the court, in which the page came out victor.

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hat he'll go away and let us alone," thought Uncle Wiggily. But when he held out his hat to the Baboon the

"I'm going to nibble all your cars! howled the Blue Nosed chap. And then Nannie showed what a brave goat girl she was. Opening her box of paints, and taking out a rush she rushed at the Bab, crying Now, you go away and let Uncle Wiggliy and the Lady Mouse Teacher alone, or I'll paint your blue nose red! That's what I'll do! I'll paint

our blue nose red!"
"Oh, please don't do that! Don't do that!" begged the Baboon, for he was very proud of his blue nose, "I won't nibble any ears today!" he howled, and, holding his paws over his blue rose, so Namme couldn't but any repaint on it, away hopped the bad chap, and oh, how glad Uncle Wiggily was and the Lady Mouse Teacher

"It's a good thing Nannie takes painting lessons," said the bunny, as he led his friends to his bungalow for cake and tea. And if the molasses doesn't run off the bread and try to get a ride on the roller skates I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggliy nd Lulu's necklace.

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ng was received too late for printing on Mothers' Day But since, to every loving, grateful heart, EVERY day is Mothers' Day, I am giving it gladly to you now. I have never read a finer letter. One of the most furnous meems in the Freigh lanfamous poems in the Erglish lan-guage is Gray's Elegy—the story of a common place and common people. I think that this letter has its power to make us see the beauty in simple gray lives. I'm grateful in simple gray lives. I'm grateful to Enthusiasm—I feel she is making us all richer today,

Her Letter

Dear Jerry Your heart to heart talks interest me, and I often wonder where on earth you get such a fund of good, common sense answers to all the problems handed you -Merci, I think you're a wonder! You have that faculty of "putting yourself in the other fellow's place' and getting his viewpoint better than anyone else I know of.

And it's something I've always tried to do-especially with my four babies. When I've cleaned them all up, and we've had our daily walk, and got away from the house for an hour, on our return the kiddles are turned loose in their sand pile in the clean back yard, where they are protected by a high board fence (which by the way, they hate), and there I let them play to their heart's content. What if they do get dirty? Dirt's healthy and an electric alls are the healthiest things for little tots to wear. My heart goes out to the little tired mother who takes her business of mothering so seriously she loses all the joy out of it.

To me, life wouldn't be worth living if it were not for those blessed babies of mine, and I enjoy every minute with them and want them to grow up as I did, and be able to look back upon their childhood days as a beautiful fairy tale. Because I understand their dispositions, I am never shocked at anything they do Consequently they have no fear elling me their troubles, and their happiness means infinitely more to me than whether they keep their dresses clean.

The new "Mother Who Is Glad," in tonight's paper, has the right idea, bless her heart. I'd like to pat her on the back for I'm "just a mother" tee. a mother" too. I lost my mother eight years ago,

but Jerry, never a day passes that I do not think of her, so I've written this they poem in memory of her and want you to criticize it honestly, and tell me whether it's good enough to send home as a contribution to the memorial services for "Mothers' Day." You can't hurt my feelings for I admire your judgment too much.

MOTHER.

At night, when the day's work is over, And the kiddles are tucked in bed, When all their questions are an-And their dear little prayers are

said—
I sil by the fire and fancy
I'm home:—at my mother's knee;
And the cares of the day are forgotten,
As her memory comforts me.

And a peace and gladness comes o'er me
When the house is quiet and still;
For 'tis then I feel her presence,
And can understand God's will
And I know—when my life work is

ended, And God calls me—faintly and low. She'll be waiting for me in Heaven. And I shall be glad to go. Needless to say--I greatly admire Edgar Guest's poems, they are so human. To be a writer has always been my great ambition.

but I'm not clever enough, and with four babies and a life-sized husband you can imagine I'm not swamped with any extra time. It's 11 p. m. now and time I was in bed. So good night, Jerry dear. ENTHUSIASM.

"One thing about common sense is-It isn't common."

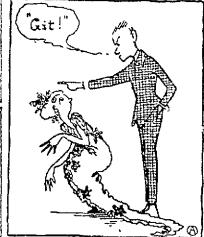
For California

WHOOPS BUDDIES! Wouldn't this put a gold plating on the saddest sun that ever rose! Dear Geraldine:

Excuse me for "butting in" but I just had to say something good for dear old California. If I were a gifted writer as my fellow towns. man, Irvin S. Cobb, I would write you a fine letter, but we cannot I left my old Kentucky home nearly three years ago. Am just

"N B —The following questions are for apartment house and bunga-low wives. They are rude but necessiry I hope they make 'em in it GERALDINE. 'em នេះថ

Where do you women get idea that you are entitled to supunder everlasting obligation because you we're his ring and name and take care of two rooms, a kitchenette and, perhaps, one child?



Why should you think that ar vening of sacheted attention from grind from him?

Where do you get this hunch that you're of theer caliber physically and for a living?

Why should you spend your days in luxury and idleness while he caries the responsibility for you both Your grandmother paid her way by actual team work and had a right to expect support and consideration. By what right do you de-mand support and consideration? What right have you to the sweets of life unless you share the bitters? Why should you blame your husband because he has not advanced further? How far have YOU advanced? How far COULD YOU advance if you had to?

Do you know what men are be-inning to think? They are beginentitled to a soft snap than they are unless you carn it. They are be-

rs.
The day is coming when you'll either pay your way or move on.

with the state and the people.

be necessary, to make friends. I I don't think it would be for Now who could be hetter to

home. Who could ever tire looking at these beautiful hills? I lack words to tell the beauties of this wonderful state. But I have tried my best in my letters to friends all over the United States to get

Listen, World!



on offsets twelve hours of gruty

mentally than the man who supports you and the folks who work

ginning to think? They are begin-ning to think that you are no more ginning to think you are a lazy, sel-fish, stupid lot. They are beginning to rank you in with the other loaf-

1 hope it hurries.

sight-seeing and every day I see something beautiful and grand. Have seen quite a lot of the United States and expect to see more if I can get my consent to leave Callfornia. "Have no one else to consult. Why I almost take a chill when I think of packing my trunk to leave. I am so much in love

I came to Oakland nine months ago and only knew four people. New I can count them by the dozens. They have treated me royally. They have had me in their homes to teas, dinners and huncheons. I call that being kind to a stranger. I am on the go all the time.

Well, I came to see, I was raised in Missouri, see? I find everybody has to go half way to make friends. If I should ever he lucky enough to have a home in California I would go my half of the way and then some if it would have found the people very friendly; and kind-hearted and always ready to "show me," even taking me in their cars to "show me." stranger than these good people of

Callfornia. I now have hundreds of friends in California, the garden spot of the world. They are all over the state. Have met people from so many parts of the world. My middle name must be "Friendly" or I would never make friends. It

pays to go half way if you want friends and neighbors.

Let me say a few words for Oakland. It is one of the most beautiful cities I have seen for a them to see how beautiful and grand California is. No native

PRIVILEGES OF YOUTH

A young man by the name of William Brown was fined fifteen dollars in court the other day. He was ar-rested for fast driving. The policeman, furthermore, alleged that the



more than I. I was born in Kentucky and, of course, love my state,

but I am simply wild about California. If I stay much longer I know I will never pack that trunk. Now I will not take up your space by discussing the manner of

the Southern or California gentle-men for I have found gentlemen

m every state. You know men are a little vain and some are excusable for not standing when a lady enters a room and for not

removing the hat in an elevator

those things in the south, but I

don't think any the less of a Cali-formia man because he doesn't. In

the first place he may have a wooden leg or rheumalism, in the

second place he may be build and

he might be afraid he would pull

his wig off with his hat. In either

case it would embarrass them to

Geraldine, I am not writing this

do as our Southern gentlemen do

to get up a discussion, but when

anyone knocks California I just

must try to defend it in my poor

way I would love so much to

know you and count you as one of my friends. I may, too, some day "You never can tell," Here is wishing you good luck.

DEDA, OF KENTUCKY

if ever I need a 100 per cent ef-

ficient diplomat I'm going to look up Deda, of Kentucky I'll bet that

the wig will do more to improve masculine manners than a whole

The Throcs of Love

I want you to give me your

opinion of me and also a little advice. I am just a few weeks

over seventeen and everything that

goes with a fellow of seventeen. I am finishing high school this

term and just lost my after-school job, and I'm broke. My dad is a

dark villian, who refuses to give me an allowance, and my mother

slips me what she can spare once in a while, but I am broke most

of the time. I am infatuated

with a young lady slightly younger than myself, whom I have taken

out a few times, and now that I

haven't as much money as I used

to I'm afraid that she will go out

with some fellow who is not the

right kind. She works here in

Oakland as a stenographer and

makes enough money for her

clothes. Every time she tells me

of some fellow she is going out

with or has gone out with, I can feel my blood boll.

I am terribly jealous and I am trying to hold myself a little bet-

ter, but what I cannot see is this

taking her out will probably out

his arm around her and kiss her.

It may be all right but I don't

I certainly wish that I was old

enough to marry her so that she would have someone who thought

more of her welfare than his own.
I hope that I will hear from you

Your sincere admirer,

They Know What's What

she wishes to cheapen them both

s the one who takes care of herself,

poison-ivy that has to be "protected."

A Personal Word

V. C. comes out on top.

not the clinging little bunch of

ness.

that some other fellow that is

ourrage of sports and spiffs.

Dear Miss Geraldine

I have been used to men-

said William
Brown was not
only driving through the pubhe streets of the city at thirty-five miles an hour, but that he had the waist of an pretty girl while he was thus ex-ceeding the speed

limit. The judge who imposed the nae the man for speeding, not for driving with one arm around a pretty girl So are the in-alienable rights

and privileges of youth preserved! Even a hard-nearted judge, in a cold and unromantic court, could not find it in his nature to frown upon the ancient custom of our race Right he was, and right he will be

that judge of judges.
I'll wurrant when he heard the dire tale of the policeman that the court room faded from his vision for an instant, and he found himself again, in fancy, in some quiet coun-And here we have the threes of the west or the harvest moon radiant over-lots of threes and lots of love and respingers in the sky. try road with the sun just sinking in and respiondent in the sky, The scent of the grapes and the

wild roses were in the air and the only girl in the world was beside him on the seat of the old-fashioned buggy. And, for the sake of Auld Lang

Syne, he fined the youth for speeding and-for nothing else.

THE ANCIENT RITUAL

Human nature is human naturebe the owner of it the driver of a red-wheeled buggy or the driver of the smartest kind of touring car.
When the automobile roadsters first came into fashion, I heard a imorous and conservative person say that, for her part, roadsters seemed much more conventional and respectable than the old-fashioned

'You have to drive so fast," said she of the timorous and highly respectable turn of mind, "that, of course, there's no time for er, er-a -foolish-don't you know, e Alas for her sapience and worldly

wiadom! The youth of this generation has kept up with the speed of its vehicles

The man who could drive a mettlesome pair of horses down a coun-try road and still have time enough want any fellow to do that to the grif that I like very much I dun't consider myself old enough as yet to be in love with her but to put his arm around the girl on the seat-beside him has a son who can drive a roadster at thirty-five miles an hour down a well-paved street, and busy himself with that part of the ancient ritual known to all who have ever smiled into the eyes of soon and thanking you for your micrest in my letter, I remain.

youth and love. William was very congenial William had a liberal mind.

So runs the chorus of the perhaps not quite dignified ballad.

I wonder if he's a son or a grandson of the old William of whom our Buddy—I've been "broke" too—grandmothers used to sing: s'awful, isn't it! But when it Stay at home, stay at home, Sweet comes to testing out fical Love, be-

ng broke is one of the best things Stay at home and marry me.

that could happen to you. I know Grandfather William were a lowhat sounds just about as pleasant crowned derby, and what he "spring-bottomed pants." H as telling you to take castor oil be-He also cause it's good for you. But it's true, nevertheless. The girl who won't slick when you're "busted" will adorned himself with a strange, plaster-like arrangement he called a sometimes there "made tie"-and need a lot of adhesive plaster to was braid up and down the seams of hold her steady when you're "flush" his dress; trousers. He drove a and such holding steady is mighty burgy and on Sunday evenings when expensive, and unsatisfactory com-panionship. As for what the other fellows may do to her waist and he went to take his girl for a drive he adorned his whip with a red rib-bon and wore in the lapel of his coat mouth—Pal, she knows just as well as anyone living how she should a red carnettion, and he was quite within the mode when he did it nanage that waist and mouth and The girl he took out for a drive wore a tight-sieeved basque and 's her own fault and you needn't full skirt—no. perhaps she wore pull-back—I think that's what the plame it on anyone's thoughtless-ness. Don't start in life with the assumption that these pretty little girls don't know "what's what." They do, and the worth white girl called them-and a polonaise. Any how, she had a Langtry bang, and wore a funny little saller hat which didn't half cover the bang and

wasn't meant to. She'd create a sensation—that girl -if she appeared on the streets of any city in America today-and se would Grandfather William, too, for

that matter.

MISS M. R. OF MELROSE: Three cheers for your letter; it was fun, rolling pins and all. Here's hoping HEARTS HAVEN'T CHANGED , They never had heard of a tele-

orchards pink and white with

John Doo-Your poetry was ALL RIGHT and I got a grand comfort-When they wanted to see each other they had to write notes-comable feelin' out of it. Have you tried to talk seriously to these girls who promising occupation. They never dreamed of such a thing as an automobile. Why, even are hurting themselves by playing a game no one admires? It's devilish and they get a "kick" out of it, but a bicycle was considered just a little bit, well, you might say-sporty. have you tried to tell them what But when it came to the moonmen and boys think if the girls who go over the line in telling "stories" light, and the lilacs in bloom along the country roads, and all the apple

and otherwise lower themselves?

rance-well. Grandfather El.—Yes, you have a problem, but and Grandmother Susan behaved think you are letting the bitter- very much as young William Brown ness of your experiences narrow your and his sweetheart behaved the outlook. The long spell of hard other day when William was fined, luck, the piled up bills, the shabby not for putting his arm around the clothes have gotten on your "nerves," girl, but for driving too fast.

little woman, and I don't think you Here's to you William grand? are being quite fair now. You don't father and grandson—and may you realize what a help you must be i never commit a worse offense against to your husband in his business. He has worked hard and has felt the the peace and dignity of the world than the one your grandiather comresponsibility of bills as much as you have. He undoubtedly needs mitted before you. not even dreamed of in the scheme some one in his office when he is out and you, with your understanding and interest, would be better than any one he could hire. With your present income you surely are paying off on the debt... Doesn't that lighten the burden some? Be a helper and friend and stand the appear on the stage. worn clothes just a little longer. Your home atmosphere, your whole companionship will be more pleasant if you continue to help out the way you are doing now. That is my sincerest advice to you and I wish

you all good luck.

The village of Richmond, Mich., is ruled by women. Eleven women have been certified as being eligible for appointment as members of the Roston police force.

Upon Mrs. Francis F. Keyes, wife

About WOMEN

Turkish women are forbidden to

of United States Senator Keyes, wife of United States Senator Keyes, has heen conferred the degree of Eache-ior of Letters by George Washing-ton University.

heard him! He was easier heard than seen.

I bought you a present yesterday. Joe. I was down town shop-

ping yesterday and I discovered a new collar for men. The name of them is the Wigwag for some reason or other and the big point shout them is that they can be washed at home, thus saving laundrf hills. So I bought a dozen for you at fifty cents spiece (of course under the circumstances they cost a little more than other collars-more than twice as much to be exact), and it wasn't till I'd got them home that I realized there were two reasons why they wouldn't be any use to you. The first reason is that you being a traveling man can bardly bave your collars washed at home and the second reason is that they were size 16, whereas you wear

So I sold them to Mrs. Fink, who has a size 16 husband, for thirty cents spiece, and with the \$3.60 I bought a real bargain, namely, a pair of silk stockings worth at least \$4.

Your loving wife, TESSIE.

Have you seen that new Charlie Chaplin picture where the baby drinks its milk out of a coffee por hanging by a string? Well the baby—I mean our baby—is still on a milk strike and won't even look at his bettle except in the most insulting way, so I thought I'd try this coffee pot idea to see if the novelty of it would please him. I figured it must be a healthy way to feed a baby, because in the picture the beby grows up to be the strongest looking little boy you ever saw in the

Well, I put the milk in a new coffee pot that I got for the occasion because naturally I didn't went it to taste of coffee at his age, and I tied a string around the handle and hung it from the chandelier and pushed the baby's crib right under it, and the first thing he did instead of drinking out of the spout was to pull the coffee pot over so all the milk rushed out of the top all over the little angel. You should have seen him Joe! You should have

very next seel.

Mrs. Short and Directors Chandler and Hatch Are Rated Probabilities.

In the political discussion at the City Hall, everyone is curious as to who will be chairman of the Board

On July 1 Floyd Gray surrenderhis gavel. Gray, Eugene Young and J. Loran Pease step out of office Harry Boyle, George Hatch and Mrs Edgar Ormsby succeed them The remaining members will be Director-Campbell, Chandler and Short
Mrs Short has been the only wo-

man on the board Mrs Ormsby makes the second Mrs Short is en titled to aspire to the chairmanship it is agreed, because of long vervice Director Chandler has also served for many years Director Hatch is a business man of broad executive experience, but being a new member if the gavel, though his name has been mentioned as a likely candidate. Director Campbell, it is believed will not desire to be chairman

Mexico May Expend \$100,000,000 On Navy

MEXICO CITY, May 20 -A naval building program calling for an expenditure of a sum equivalent to will be submitted to congress soon

WILL TEACH ADRONAUTICS DETROIT, Mich, May 20 - The University of Detroit has announced plans for a five-years' course in aeronautical engineering Lieutenant T. F. Dunn has been appointed dean of the new department, which will be opened next fall

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Hip Pocket in Bathing Suit? West Has No Room for It

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- "Let your conscience be your guide." appears to be the slogan governing bathing suit styles at Venice

the state of the second of the

and other nearby beaches. The shape, color and size of the beach costumes are left to the maids who wear them. Short, one-piece suits in all colors, with-out stockings, predominate.

Many tourists are terribly shocked at what they see on the beaches here—but they stick

NEW YORK, May 20 - The new state prohibition enforcement law has developed a new regulation for bathers at Long Beach. It is

No hip pockets will be allowed on bathing suits, either for men women"
Police Captain Barriscale, in thange at Long Beach, said one-piece suits would not be permitted for either men or women. The litter's skirts must extend to within an inch of the knee. Stockings

At Coney Island it was stated

VENICE CHIEF INDICTED. LOS ANGELES, May 20 -William Loomis chief of police of Venice, and William Ostroff, police officer of Gustance H Jacobsen, Albert H terday by the Los Angeles county grand jury on charges of having assaulted Manuel H Holquin, a dancer, while he was a prisoner in the Ven ice city fail Bail was fixed at \$5000 in each case Arraignment was planned for tomorrow

EX-SOLDIER WINS STAY. CHICAGO, May 20 - Federal \$100,000,000. sprend over a period of Judge Landis yesterday refused to ten years has been outlined by the sentence William Zweyer, found Department of Army and half it guilty of robbery because he appeared before him in the uniform of United States soldier Zweyer asked for leniency because of his record n the wat. The judge answered by continuing the case and cautioning continuing the case and cautioning years for the murder of G W Street, stolen from Mrs. M. A Wightman Zweier not to wear his uniform to a postal clerk killed in a mail rob- A black goat skin hand bag which court again

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KNAPSACKS ...

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that the anti-one-piece regulations ATLANTIC CITY, N J, May 20, -The local police are determined this year to suppress radicalism

-in bathing suits "One-piece costumes will not be permitted and women bathers must wear stockings The stockings must extend above the knee and overlap the lower extremity of the bathing suit." it was explained at Police Chief Miller's office "The skirt also must be a real skirt, not a mere ruffle."

CHICAGO, May 20 -Two good reasons for wearing a 1921 model bathing suit will be displayed by women who visit Chicago beaches this year Form-fitting, one-piece bathing

suits will be shown, sold and worn, investigation showed Stockings will be the exception rather than

Movies of bathing girls have just about standardized the de-mand for suits, according to leading dealers here and there isn't much demand except for the onepiece 'tank' outfits

REVIEW OF CASE ASKED. WASHINGTON, May 21 -- A petition for review of the case of the Wehde George P Boehm and Heramba Lal Gupt, convicted at Chicago October 1917, on charges of ernment in India, was filed today at the Supreme Court.

JURIST DIES SUDDENLY,
WASHINGTON, May 20—Judge
Ashley M Gould, associate justice
of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a distinguished by the council jurist, died suddenly at his home

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The drill which will last about than to suffer for lack of sufficient half an how will be preceded and followed by dancing. Judges will be county to assure the completion of the new rescue and maternity home the new rescue and Garden avenue.

wait "

That many business firms and in-dividuals have the same thought in mind is indicated by the checks that continue to come into headquarters, 313 Henshaw building.

'However," says C S Farnsworth, campaign manager, 'we need a lot

more subscriptions to assure the suc- | chairman, cess of the financial appeal." Commander Nora Hudspeth, in tharge of the present rescue and maternity home at Beulah Heights telephoned to headquarters yesterday,

Forty girl-mothers are playing for the success of the financial ap-peal. They know what it means to have friends in the hour of trouble and distress "

All checks are requested to be mailed direct to headquarters, 31 Henshaw building, Fourteenth and

UNDERTAKERS PROTEST. BERKELEY, May 20.--Undertak

ers of Berkeley today protested to having prepared certain military ers of Berkeley today protested to the city council over the business enterprise" against the British govthey were classed in in the zoning laws According to J. E Streightis, belong in class 2, as do all other modern businesses. The council set Saturday, May 27, as the date when the protests will be officially heard

BERKELEY, May 20 - Thirty-SIANER GETS 50 YEARS.

ABILDNE, Texas, May 20—Albert L Rowan was found guilty today and sentenced to prison for 50 years for the murder of G W Street, stolen from Mrs. M. A Wightman a postal clark killed in a pull rob.

Come in and Look Around

League of Cross to

dansant of Company N of Oakhand fore the state railroad commission dansant of Company N of Oakhand fore the state railroad commission of the League of Cross Cadets will today; Attorney C. P. Cutten of the behald tonight at Maple Hail at Fourteenth and Webster streets. The squad winning the prize trophy three times in succession secures permanent ownership and eight squads from companies on both sides of the bay will compete for the prize. Companies L and H have already won expended a few cents more for nower

Lieutenant Colonel Leonard, Major Smith, Captains Pinkham, Carmody, Ryan and O'Day, Lieutenants Mc-Manus and Wren. Companies L and N of Oakland have been practicing and Electric "Why in Southern California, our for several months to win the regifor several months to win the regi-mental trophy. The arrangements for the affair were made by a com-mittee of ten men under the direction of Sergeant Dennis Sweeny.

SPOONING IS UPHELD.

Attorney Pleads to Continue Surcharge BAN FRANCISCO, May 24 Be-

panies L and H have already won expended a few cents more for power the cup once and will attempt to re-

contention would be hailed with de-light," said Cutten. "They have a narrowed view of religion down there

in an announcement by Chief of Po-KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 20— lice Edwards The policy of the po-Outdoor spooning was officially rec-ognized as a legitimate summer sport alone, the Chief said

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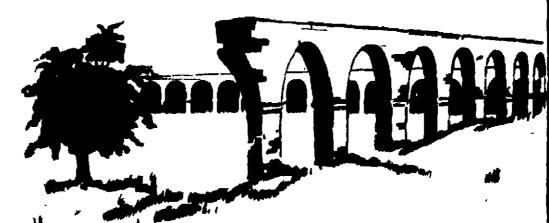


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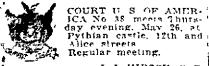
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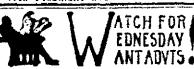
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23. at American Legion clubrooms. 12th and Harrison sts., Oakland RUTH TORNIBLOM, Pres. ADELLE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th st; phone Merritt 3324.

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Next meeting, May 26.

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200 The street Oakland 3804

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Sec. ' meeting May 27

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st.; Phyllis Helm, financier, res, 1343 21th ave; Joseph Pencock, secretary 1438 29th ave.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

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L. O. O. M. meets every
Friday night at Moose hall,
12th and Clay streets
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

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at Jenny Lind hell, Telegraph, near 22 All visiting
members welcome
MARY I RHODES Secretary

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 666 Next menting, May 25 W. J. KIEFERPORF, C. K. FRANK I. MAGULLAN FIR Sec.

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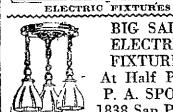
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Fashion News

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Stripes are

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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCI

LONG DEGLINE IN POULTRY MARKET SEEN BY DEALERS

Large Chicken Crop and Fall ing Egg Market May Result in Oversupply,

A long period of declin, in the poul**horn** hens may tall to 15 mints a lib or half of their present value is seen by local poultry dealers who wer Asked today for epinion on the market outlook for the summer months Government reports indicate heart frozen stocks of poultry that were but away at higher prices some months ago, they point out. Antico-pating a falling market in public as a result of the cheapness of eggs, (40) holders of these stocks probably will foller them soon with a consequent tendency to flood the market and force prices downward Another factor which rounts to a

decline in poultry is the forth, a larger erop of chemeis is a spected, this year than in former years. One dealer said that reports in this received from correspondents in the east indicate the airgst crop of spring chickens throughout the United States that there has ever been. The reason for this is seen in the cheap price of eggs, (anchers) choosing to set them rather than to

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It has been a matter of surprise to dealers, they said today, that prices of hens have held up as well as they have thus far in the face of the decelining market of eggs but substantial drops in prices of poultry from now; on are freely tredibled. on are freely predicted

Imperial tomatoes advanced 50e a crate on the local market today to

Citrus shipments handled by the Pacific Fruit Express from the Por-Terville district from April 1 to May 15 totaled 1101 cars and shipments are now moving at the rate of 50 cars

T. M. Secrist, vice-president Pacific Fruit Express Company, says that peports indicate that approximately 2000 acres have been planted to can ratoupes in the Turlock, Cal. section With the present crop outlook it is expected that shipments may reach 2000 cars. The estimated watermelon acreage in this district is approximately 2000.

The latest estimate of the Coachella Valley onion shipments is that with the best of weather conditions ap-proximately 750 cars will move Considerable damage was done this year to this crop by thrip, which is now

under control.
There will be between 800 and 900 cars of pears to move from the Rogue River (Ore.) district, in spite of the fact that considerable damage has been done by recent frests. Smudgling has saved a considerable proportion tion of the crop. There is also considerable acreage coming into bearing this year in this district. The beach crop, however, has been practically destroyed by the low tempera-

Heavy Production On New Oil Well

SANTA BARBARA. Cai, May 20—One thousand barrels of oil and one million cubic feet of was daily is the estimated capacity of the Mountain Well No. 2. Ventura, brought in last fight by the General Petroleum comfigury. The Southern Counties Gas Co. has a contract for the gas from the well, and if the pressure holds up. I line to Santa Barbara is proposed

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF OAK-E LAND TITLE INSURANCE AND E GUARANTEE COMPANY TO CON-ESIDER A PROPOSITION TO IN-ECHEASE THE CAPITAL STOCK OF SAID CORPORATION.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that purmant to a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, unanimously adonted at a meeting of said Board duly and regularly held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, on the 18th day of May, 1821, a quorum of said Board being present and voting in faver of said resolution, a spocial meeting of the stockloiders of said corporation with he feld at the office of the corporation at No, 1308 Broadway, City of Oakland, County of Alameda State of California the same being the principal place of business of said corporation, and being the building where the mal place of business of said corporation, and being the building where the
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Fish Prices Today

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Hake (white fish), round 16
Hake (white fish), cleaned 7½
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Sole, filet, black skin off 32½
Sole, filet, black skin off 32½
Cleaned 25
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 26
cleaned 25
Rock cod, over 5 lbs. sliced 25
Codfish, round 14
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 25
Codfish, sliced 25
Ruck shad, cleaned 16
Buck shad, round 17
Roe shad, round 17
Salmon, sliced 324
Salmon, sliced 325
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Building Trades Tie-up Holding Up Business

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shop.

Money is still regarded as tight.

In the Philadelphia Reserve district
the rate has long been six per cent 13% on commercial rediscounts and 5½ per cent for government-secured paper. As these rates have been below Boston and New York the recent lowering of rates has not affected Philadelphia.

The Middle West

By A. D. WEI/TON.

CHICAGO. May 20. — The tendency towards improvement in business is retarded by the building tieup. Some jobs are being completed but the estimate is that 8000 men will be idle by the end of the week. While a reduction of wages is the supposed point of difference, the real contention is jurisdictional—for instance, whether an employer shall bring in and pay a steamfitter to do a bit of work the plumber on the job could easily do. Architects say that a hundred million dollars is immediately available for construction if the labor question were settled. By A. D. WELTON. if the labor question were settled. Prices in general are still receding, but so far as cost of living is con-cerned, higher rents have taken up all the slack left by lowering prices.
Retailers are on the defensive.
They make vigorous denial of the charges that they have held prices up. Study of the retail situation has disclosed that the resistance of retail prices to the process of readjustment prices to the process of readjustment is perhaps due to other causes than the stubbornness of the retailer. One explanation is that supplies are not being forced on the market rapidly being forced on the market rapidly chough to affect the prices of many articles. The careful buying of the retailer has been just about enough to consume current production. Perhaps the retailers have been careful enough to gauge their purchases to the needs of the consumer. If trading is to increase the continuation of this policy would call for a further reduction in prices or a higher expendable income for the consumer who is apparently willing to buy at a price. Those industries dependent on farmers' trade are stagnant. Implement and farm machinery makers ment and farm machinery makers are practically shut down. Steel makers are operating at 40 to 50 per cent of capacity. The packers, with export business dull, are running 80 to 85 per cent. Aside from labor questions and the rail-roads the great business problem.

roads, the great business problem is now the stabilizing of prices upon a basis from which an upward n.ovement, however slight, may start.
This stabilizing will depend largely
upon a further adjustment between
the prices of commodities at a point nearer their normal exchange or their normal ability to purchase one another. Liquidation has affected prices in different degrees. People are not waiting so much for lower prices as for a natural and stable adjustment of them.

The South

By I. V. SHANNON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.—

The general marchandising situation in this city and section is for the in this city and section is for the first time reflecting the unfavorable conditions that have prevailed in other parts of the country for some time. Trade in all lines shows a slackening tendency. This is not due to unemployment, such as affected other citles, but apparently comes from a feeling on the part of the consuming public that it is facing a reduction in wages, and must conserve its resources. So far, however, wages have held up remarkably well. No industries of any consequences have shut down and very few have materially reduced engaged in the transportation and allied industries, who are facing an inevitable cut, and the uneasy feeling brought on by the knowledge of this is affecting workers in other lines.

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any material reduction in interest rates because of tige amount of agric flural paper which they are carrying, and the necessity for putting out more money for crop making purposes.
Agricultural interests were unable

to reduce their loans of last year to any extent, because of the low price received for crops, but commercial loans have been repaid to such an extent that the banks of this city and immediate vicinity have reduced their borrowing at the reserve bank from \$74,000,000 to \$24,000,000. Be-cause of this liquidation, which was mostly voluntary, the banking situa-tion is na very healthy condition. The unseasonably cool weather

A new chapter in the oil drilling history of Solano county will be marked on June 1 when the Pacific

dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30, on stock of record June 17.

American Locomotive — Regular quarterly dividends declared of 1½ wear. They are shown in a wide variety of patterns and wholesalers report difficulty in keeping up with the demand. A number of names have been given to the various stripes, such as Regimental. Roman

Coffee and Sugar Market

that blend rather than those which! NEW YORK, May 20.—Coffee: Rio, clash. Ties are considerably narrow-10 %c; Santos, 8% @9%c.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20. — Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13 % c; future, 13 % @ 13 % c.

Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$33.30; futures; \$33.50.

lron—Nominal; No. 2 Southern, \$21. @ 22. Lead-Steady; spot, \$5.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20.—Coffee: Rio, ket, quiet: domestic fleece, NX Ohio, 22@43c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@72c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@82c; domestic territory, stable scoured, 55@80c.

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Not in the whole United States has there ever been a territory so conspicuously decorated for real present worth and future potential possibilities, by Government and Big Business alike, as the Elk Hills Oil Field.

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JOE CRAIL, Secretary and Legal Counsel.
One of the best-known corporation
attorneys in the State of Chilfornia.

KENNETH C. WALLACE....Operations

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secured one of the very first Government

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trend of development, and on the same anti-

pany is paying dividends, made possible by production from Kern River wells on land owned in FEE.

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

SCANT TOMATO PACK SHOWN BY 1921 CONTRACTS

California Acreage Estimated 15 Per Cent of 1920 Planting; Large Carry Over.

of Crop Estimates make it appear pretty well settled that tomato canning this season is going to be a very small fraction of what it was last year, due to the unprecedented eries of circumstances which face canners throughout the country.

Of all of the items involved in the tinction. Figures gathered the first I last year contracted for 93,408 acres of tomatoes, this year have con-tracted for but 29,160. Reports on tomato acreage planted indicate that whereas 141,178 acres were more than 24,588 will be planted in

ported a slashing reduction in the 1921 pack so that it will not be much more than 15 per cent of that | year it is 745. Last year, the bu-

One California canner wrote to the toes and farmers will not plant un-1920 pack and will not can any this

season. A few tomatoes are being contracted for at \$11.50 a ton. canners, are showing a reduced contract acreage and in some cases there is a big reduction, but the general average reduction reported to the bureau was less than that of the contract acreage and in some cases there is a big reduction of the contract acreage and in some cases there is a big reduction but the general average reduction reported to the bureau was less than that of the contract of t The manufacturers of soups, cathureau was less than that of the can- Blackers

Some other reports on the situa-tion received are as follows:

"In New York one canner reports Wholczale to reial, per 100 ber warehouses full of last season's pack Small whites more for their tomatoes than the

will be only from 15 to 50 per cone of the carners ex- through a few carners ex- whear from \$2.20@2.35 per ctl for milipect to put out their usual pack. Reports indicate that but few tomation of the cone of the still on hand suggests a 50 per cent Bags-

"A Kentucky canner says that he is only going to fill empty cans that he has carried over and that a canner is foolish to pack tomatoes this

r is foolish to pack tomatoes this
The California and Rawaiga Sugar Refining Were
Company quotes sugar as follows per 100.th
Guins.

"In Tennessee one report states bags or barrels:
Cane—Granulated basis, \$7.10; C. & H. Clar.
Sian g The Cailfords and Rawillan Super Refining Company quotes logger as follows per 100.15 last eastern Tennessee will operate only one-third of the canneries in that section and at one-half last year's capacity. Another report states that high prices of cans and low prices for the products have forced the canner out of business. One group of canneries have 100. One group of canneries have 100 acres under contract compared with nearly 1500 last year.

"An Arkansas canner states that in Missouri and Arkansas nearly a normal pack is already on hand, while another canner states that tomatoes are selling so much below replacement cost that he has decided 10 hold stock on hand and close the factory for 1921. Missouri estimates vary considerably, but show that there is a large supply of the 1920 pack on hand."

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costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use is as a heading to give force to the big seiling point of your advertisement.

The Cailfornia and Rawillan Sugar as follows per 100.th lags or barrels:

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San Francisco Produce

Asparagus—Culls, 364c; field run. 465c; flancy graded, \$6,10c; do green, 465c. Squash—Summer, imperien, 465c. Squash—Summer, imperient valien, \$1,566.2.

Polatore—Street portexs: River, nominal; Oregon Burbanas, \$2,2562.40; to British Queen, \$25ct; weed; Squash—Summer, \$2,2562.40; to British Queen, \$25ct; weed; Squash—Summer, \$11,10; 40-40s, \$11.00. Squash—Squash—Summer, \$2,2562.40; to British Queen, \$25ct; weed; Squash—Summer, \$11,10; 40-40s, \$11.00. Squash—Squash—Summer, \$10,10; \$80,50; \$85, \$9.90; \$20.20s, baled, \$11.15; 40-40s, \$11.00. Squash—Squas sted, 100-th hags only, at \$6,50; bales, 4 25-th-Vegetablei-Celery-Nominal,
Garlic-Gasa per lb.
Cabbage-le per lb.
Peppers-Bell, 106/20c; do large, 204(20c;
do, Chile, 156/20c per lb.
Sacked regrathes-Beets, \$1.756/2; do carrots, \$1.256/2, do large, 206/2, do large, 2

Rhubarb—Boy, nominal; San oc 1.50 per box. Lettuce—Nominal. Articholics—83620 per crate. Spinneh—24662 per lb. Egapiani—1715/6200c. Beans—String, 1969/15c per lb. Wonders, 1569/17c; Wax, nominal. Okra—20c per lb. Green corn—406250c.

Poultry—Per Ro: Callantla bens culored, 35@37c; do white legions, large, 25@36c; do small, 23@25c; strictly roun; roosters, 45@50c; do old, 12@15c; fryers, 45@50c; treflers, small, 25@30c; do large, 45@50c. Treflers, 19ucks—Nominal, Squabs—56@50c per lb.
Relgian beres—Live, 23@25c per lb.
Jackrabbits—\$2.50@3.25 per dozen.
Pigeons—85@3.50 per dozen.

Beans, Peas and Hops-

HOPS-From 20@23c per 1b for 195 Local Grain Market

Local Sugar*Market--

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Citrus-Navel oranges, \$2.75@5 per box; do, Valencia, \$3.50@3.75; lemons, \$2.25@3.75 per box; tomonettes, \$2.250; grapefruit, \$1.50@ Aviesdoes—California, per dozen, \$3@i; do. Tahiti, nominal, Cherries—\$1.76@2 per flat box; do fancy, \$2.25; do is bulk, loose, black, 26c per ib; do soft white, 66@10c; do. \$10d. 25 per sundi box. Agricots—\$2@2.35 per 4-busket crute. Cantaloupes—\$10 per crate. Cantaloupes—\$6@0 per il. Blackberdes—— per crate. Figs—\$4@3.50 per box. Gooseberdes—46@71%c per ib. Penches—\$2,25@2.50.

gnestic, 99%; foreign 58%; Mexican

Oakland bank clearings today were \$1,562,000. SAN PRANCISCO, May 20. LONDON, May 20. — Bar silver, 23 kd per cunce. Money, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 28,—Prime mer-antile paper, 62; exchange, heavy; terling, demand, \$3.99½; cables, 100;; \$4.00 %. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6% per cent. Call money, firm, 7; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; offered at 7; last toan, 7.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES NEW YORK, May 20. — Liberty onds closed: 3½s. \$8.12; first 4s. \$7.20 bld; second 4s. \$7.12; first 4s. \$4s. \$7.44; second 44s. \$7.12; of third 14s. \$90.72; fourth 44s. \$97.36; vice

CHICAGO GRAIN

| Sains | Sain government that the Russis | Sain government was buying wheat in Liverpool. It was litso said that unless rains come soon in Kaisas heavy losses would occur. The market closed strong 3% to 7% net higher, with May 1.50% to \$1.50% to

The close: Wheat - May \$1.5942; July, \$1.233, Corn.—July, 603ac; September 534;c Oats.—July, 384ac; September, 40c. Pork.—May, \$17.25; July, \$17.25, Lard.—July, \$9.56.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Option — Open, High, Low, Clese, WHITAT - PTR PUSHIGI, May 1,509 1,500 1 LARD-PER 100 LES 9,73 9,77 0,65 SHORT BIES - PER 100 LRS 9,90 9,90 9,75 10,00 10,10 0,92

COTTON MARKET

ral: and afferward.
The close was firm, dealings clos-

January 10.00 10.92 10.00 10.92 March 10.50 12.24 14 May 12.10 12.41 12 July 12.60 12 12.50 12.5 LIVERPOOL, May 20, Spot cotton will closed today on account of holiday.

DRIED FRUITS

Onion Shipping Rate to East Is Boosted pay, except partially, for them.

Sugar Fall As Rapid as Its Ascent

By HOLLAND Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

investment of capital in sugar cane seis were damaged. growing in Florida. A New York business man who owns several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Daytona. Florida, and who for years ultvated oranges and grapefruit upon this land, decided two years ago to abandon fruit culture and instead to plant the highest grade sugar cane cultivation of the sugar cane is con- which returned from sea in distress! cultivation of the sugar cane is concerned the venture was successful.
In view of the fact that two years and sailed yesterday afternoon for
ago sugar commanded 20 cents per
pound in the American market, the
pound in the American market, the
Florida cane growers were confident
Florida cane growers were confident
the Union Fish Company. hat they would find a profitable mar-

nany sections of the state, is as well; cane as the soil of Louisiana. There- years. fore the prediction was made that in few years Fiorida's production of ugar cane might match and possiply pass the Louisiana production.

tables and families in many cases

as their sugar lasted. Today an entirely different situa- topean ports.

Eggs, higher; receipts 15,876 cases; rsts, 20% 0 21c; ordinary firsts, 18% them and because they cannot obtain funds. If it be true that the average cost of the manufacture of sugar per cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozon: \$12 bound is in the neighborhood of 5 beads of the color of pound is in the neighborhood of 5 cents, certainly at least 4 cents, then sugar is now marketed for a price which is smaller than the cost of production. It is a strange and perplexing situation. The beet sugar people in the United States, an industrial contents of the manufacture of sugar pounds in the manufacture of sugar pounds. \$1.25 @1.50 a dozen, according to size.

Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.50@4.75; 150s, \$4.75; 150s, \$4.75 people in the Linited States, an indus-

when it is the first seed of t now be in operation if it were possible for the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation to secure the funds which are needed for the facilitating of this trade. The corporation can-not begin operation until a sufficient imount of its stock has been mar-

> Fred I. Kent and others who have been working diligently for the success of this corporation, have inti-mated that if it ultimately can market all its capital stock, \$100,000,000. it will then be able to issue deben-tures on such favorable terms as to empt investment and the amount of these debentures would ultimately reach \$1,000,000,000. That would furnish the basis for the granting of a great amount of credit.
> AT A STANDSTILL.

But the corporation is at a stand-still because it is unable to market its stock. It is not alone in this ex-perience. The leaders in the copper industry perefected a foreign trade organization in the expectation that it would speed up the marketing of American copper in those nations of the world where the need of copper NEW YORK, May 30.—Unloading by room distribution capper in those nations of the world where the need of copper ston market early telay. After exemple 2 is great but the ability to immediateof shout T to 8 points below the previous organization would have been able to live for active deliveries. New Orleans and Ulverment interests were among the buyers furnish the credit or other means by while Japanese interests, the south and local which the copper could be marketis pay for it is small. This copper But it has been discoverd that the phlic seems not to be intering at a net advance of 10 to 23 ested, at all events there is no market for its securities.
If these organizations created for

the purpose of ilnancing the sale of American commodities in other markets than our own were in full operation then in Redfield's view as well as in that of Fred I. Kent, who is one of the world's great authorities on foreign exchange, the Washington reports which tell of our exports for each month would show large increases and the, would not for years report such a falling off in our ex-NEW YORK, May 20.—Dried fruits. ports as the Custom House statistics firm on prunes. Apricots, 23 9 35c, prunes, 20s to 60s, 8 9 15c; prunes, 60s showed took piace in March of this prunes, 644 99c; peaches, 17c; seeded to 100s; 644 99c; peaches, 17c; seeded to the custom House statistics showed took piace in March of this year. Credit, abundant credit, long time credit reasonably granted, will make the custom the control of the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics is now to the custom House statistics in the custom House statis in the custom House statistics in the custom House statistics i thigh figures, because the world needs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The The nighest paid maitre d'hotel in rate for shipping onions by steamer the world is Oscar Tschirky. New from Pucific to Atlantic points will be increased from 50 to 65 cents a hundred weight by the Pacific Coast-North Atlantic Shipping Conference.

effective June 10. Fertilizer rates will be required. yenra.

to the Waterfront

jammers at Unimak Pass. Alaska, rangements. Now that the men have making their way toward Bristol made satisfactory terms the vessels dition. Several hundred Alameda Vessels as at the pres-county residents are aboard these together there are 300 NEW YORK, May 20.—The people of the United States consume destination. The weather is report, water craft of all descriptions.

Yearly approximately 4,500,000 tons of dood and the waters of Bering Scale Announcement and the same destination. yearly approximately 4,500,000 tons ed 3000 and the waters of Bering Sca Announcement was made to sugar. We eat more sugar than and Bristol Bay in that locality are the Lawrence Warchouse of the people of any other nation. It tree of ice. Last year one of the focan freight service, that the was this large market in the United Stannery ships was crushed in the Stranship company is oper. States for sugar which justified the ice and the year previous two vestiles are seen the coast

The schooner Otillie Fjord arrived

Considerable investment of cape lat Page-Page after a fast passage lital was made in various parts of of 35 days. She left Oakkend after unloading a carge of copya and took cape. The demonstration was sufficient on a grandful support for the interest of the latest cape. many sections of the state, is as we sailing vessel to that port in many Yakchan adapted to the cultivation of sugar vance

gineers does not end soon the coast-wise lumber fleet will again be han-dlad by walter dled by sailing vessels instead of WAR AND PROFITEERING. steamers for a time at least. Years But one of those violent changes ago all lumber was brought from due to war conditions has taken the northern mills by sailing vessels, place in this industry. In fact, com- but the steam schooners began to paratively speaking, no change has take their places and the windjamcome more suddenly or was more far mers sent offshere. Within the past reaching. Two years ago, owing to few days two windlammers have war conditions and also to profiteer been charlered at this port. The touched almost prohibitive prices. In row for the north to load lumber.

The Blue Funnel steamship line of British Columbia will operate a steamer from Ocean Falls to take a cargo of print paper to Southern California. On account of the strike

that her supplies of sugar could be She was recently purchased by the Los Augeles, Yale, 4 p. on. plet I. sent to the United States. Other nu- International Mercantile Marine Assained Westings by the Los Augeles, Yale, 4 p. on. plet I. ions also sent to this country all the Company from the British governagar they had. This was in prof- ment and is one of the largest vessels on the Atlantic coast. She will operate between New York and Eu-

on Puget Sound has begun operating irsts, 23% @24 (2; fresh gathered firsts the United States considerably more one of its trawlers to gather fish in

LOCAL PRODUCE

Loquois—568c lb.
Cherries, loose
15 618c; packed.
\$262.15; white, 8610c.
Strawberries—50675c.
Raspierries—53 a crate.
Googeberries—\$1 0, 1.25.
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Polatoss — Nevadas. \$2.75@3; new Early Rose, 3690; Whites, 3是更1是c; No. 2s. 1是c. Sweet Polatoes—Louislana Yams,

Onions—Prices nominal on old rop; Coachella, \$1.50 crate; Crystal Wax, \$1.75 a crate. Green Onlons—\$1.25@1.50. Tomatoes—Imperial, crates, \$2.75@

Tomatoes Timberial, \$1 a dozen.

Corn—Imperial, \$1 a dozen.

Carlic—5@8c a lb.

Lettuce—Local,\$1.75@2.

Cetery—Choice, \$4.53@5.

Asparagus—River,3@7 ½c.

Rhubarb—\$1.55@1.75.

Arichokes—20@60c a dozen.

cording to size; crate, \$5@0.

Peas—10@11c.

Spinach—5½@7c.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@2c lb.

Carrots-\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a ozen: 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—3he dozen bunches: \$2 a Turnips-75c@\$1 a sack: 40@60c ;

dozen.

Okra—Imperial, 30@35c a lb.

Squash—Summer, \$1@1.25.

Hadishes—20c dozen.

Cucumbers, .hot house—\$2.50@2.75

dozen: \$4@4.25 a box; Imperial, \$2.75

Figg Plant-15@29c. Peppers-Bell, 25@35c. String Beans-15@18c; wax, 15@ l8c. Cauliflower—\$1.80@2.40.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholecule market Hens-Large colored breeds, 30m 32c; do medium, 28@30c; Leghorn pens, large, 26@27c; do small to me-

hens, large, 26 % 27c; do small to medium, 23 % 25c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 50 % 55c; do, 1 % to 1% 1bs. 40 % 42c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1 ½ ths. 25 % 25c; do, 1 ½ to 1% 1bs. 25 % 25c; do, 1 ½ to 1% 1bs. 25 % 25c; do, 1 ½ to 1% 1bs. 25 % 25c; do, 2 lbs. and up, 28 % 40c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18 % 20c; do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 35c; do old, 25 % 23c.
Geese—Young, 35c; do old, 25 % 23c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 35c; do old gobblers, 30 % 32c; spring turkeys, 4 lbs.
and up, 45 % 50c. Poor and thin stock, less.

ess. Squahs—Fancy, 50@52c. Pigcons—\$3.50 a dozen. Relgian Hares—Young, fat, 18@20c:

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

The United States coast goard cut-ter Unalga reported by wireless to-day the speaking of twenty wind-ing unable to reach satisfactory

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

DEPARTUPES.
(Satings subject to change due to strikes).
Friday, May 20.
Loc Angeles, Queen, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Saturday, May 21. of British Columbia. Will operate a steamer from Ocean Pails to take a cargo of print paper to Southern California. On account of the strike the steamers are not running from Portland and the paper will be sent from British Columbia.

The steamship Majestic, formerly the German steamship Dismarck, is being converted into an oil burner. being Converted into an oil burner. New York, Julia Linkenbach, - p. m., pier 41. Sunday, May 22.

Australia. Antiapit. — p. 61. feet of New York, Teran, — p. 61. feet of Philadesphia. Artigas, S. p. 61. pier 23. Homoluin, Manor. 12 m. feet 79. Thursday, May 25. Sinzanore. May 16. f. n. g. feet 3. New York, Williade, — p. 61. pier 23. TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS

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FOR HONGKONG—May 24, p. m. (Per stmr. Empress of Russia.) Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one bour

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(Per star, Empress of Russia,)
FOR JAPAN May 21, 3 p. m.
(Per star, Empress of Russia,)
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS MAT 23,

POR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-May 21, 130 p. m. (Per stmr. Newport.)

Two Pacific Ship Rate Bodies Is Plan

-SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 -- Eacab-lishment of two conforences, one in San Francisco and the other in the northwest, to take the place of the recoulty dissolved Pacific Coast west-bound shipping conference, which regulated trans-Pacific freight rates, is under way, it was announced tr-I. S. shipping heard here. The San Taciffe Steamship Company. The ne-francisco conference, which will in-clude the California operators only, is being formed today. The marking west conference will be formed at a meeting of both California and North-west operators in Portland next. Wed-needed. The meet beauty of the vessel would be able to resume the vessel would be able to resume nesday. The west-bound conference was disrupted when the Japanese and China Mail steamships withdrew. announcing that they would adopt an independent rate policy. Representatives of the North Atlantic Par Flat?

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, May 19, 1921, showed a decrease of \$1,121,174,50 over the corresponding week last

over the corresponded to the Creen: The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association casional rain, moderate winds, mostly casterly. Tor the week ending May 19, 1921.

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Steamer Movements

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MRS. FRANK ROSCOE MAKINSON, left, and MRS. FRANK JJACKSON, who will take an active part in the Pencil Day celebration to be held June 4 by the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland for additional funds with which to conduct the home. Mrs. William Thornton White is in charge of the sales in all Eastbay cities.

Funds Low and Doors of Institution Must Close Unless ENGAGEMENT IS Financial Assistance Is Given.

June 4, when the streets, office

nd, assisted by Mrs. Frank Roscoe A preliminary presnization was af-

ager, Mis. White. During the sale was passed today by the council a headquarters will be maintained in According to Councilman Heythe First National Bank building, in office space donated by William the money, although it admits it can be applied to the council of the space donated by William the money, although it admits it can be supported by the space of the man and the state of the state of the sale of the sale was passed today by the council and the sale of the sal Cavaller and P. E. Bowles and install telephones. The resolu-It was explained yesterday by Mrs asks that either the company

To celebrate the fiftieth anniver-, that it was almost necessary to close my of the Ladies' Relief Society of its doors. At present, she announced being afforded shelter and food Miss

Council Complains of Telephone Deposits

BERKELEY, May 20 .- A resolution directing the attention of the State Railroad Commission to complaints that the Pacific Telephone feeted yesterday at the home of Mrs | 36 deposits for installation of tele-Frederick Muhiner, and on June 2 a phones and then notified the deposit-final rally of pencil day workers will ors that the telephone could not be be held at the home of the man-installed until after January 1, 1922,

White that funds of the Relief So-refund the deposits or install the ciety's Home have become so low telephone paid for

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Remarkable

OFF; ALL GIFTS ARE RETURNED

of Miss Marjorie Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron of Piedmont, and Archibald Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, came as a surprise today to friends of the popular college girl and debutante.

Miss Waldron is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a graduate of the University of California.

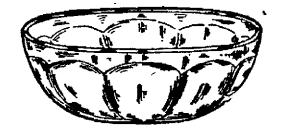
No reason was given by Miss Waldron, save that the severance of the engagement was by mutual consent. The return of guts was the medium through which the

fact became known.

Macdonald is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs A. S. Macdonald and a cousin of Mrs. Blair Brooks. He is a former University of California man and member of the Delta Christophia. Delta Chi fraternity.

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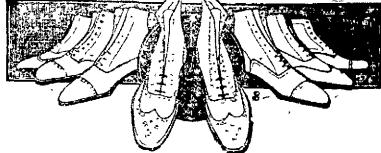
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